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Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, Virginia

The Alumnae News Letter

Mary Baldwin Bulletin

Letters to the Editor

.....Just today I ran across the following poem in some old files at the Church and couldn't help but feel that Mary Baldwin fits every line of it—especially the third verse.....

I like colleges that nestle
In quiet little towns,
And seem to offer something more
Than credits, caps and gowns.

I like church-college profs who teach
Like wise, inspired crusaders;
Who take the time to read your themes
And don't hire student graders.

I like colleges which strive to learn
Years later where you are;
Yes, even tho' you've never been
A campus queen or star.

She'll gaily cheer each grad's career
With faith that's optimistic;
To her a former student is
No musty old statistic.

HARRIET RUHENBROD

You've probably read this a million times because it seems to fit so perfectly and I feel sure that many, many other students have read it and felt the same way.

Sincerely yours,
Betsy *Carr* Smith, '50 x '48

The following is an excerpt from a letter written to an official of the College by the son of an alumna:

. . . . This will thank you for yours of October 31 and the book of views which is very interesting. I can hardly recognize the old college with the extensive "face lifting" which has been done since my early days. It seems particularly strange to see pictures of the girls working in laboratories and doing ballet dancing when I remember in the old days all they were allowed to do was piano music and a little book work. In those long gone days, boys were permitted in the college only once a year at commencement time, and after commencement exercises were over were allowed to speak to the girls for a total of thirty minutes in the presence of the families of all of the girls. It seems astonishing to see the pictures now of the girls shooting pool with boy visitors and dancing with boys during the college season. In this respect, I think it is a much better world that it was in my young days.

W. P. Tams

You Will Vote in June

ARTICLE I
DUTIES OF OFFICERS AND OF THE NATIONAL BOARD

Section 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association and of the National Board; shall appoint all committees and fill ad interim all vacancies that may occur in the Board between elections; shall make a report of her work at the annual meeting; and shall perform such other duties as pertain to her office. She shall be a member ex officio of all committees.

PROPOSED REVISION

It has been proposed that the following sentence be added to the above:

Upon her retirement, the President shall serve as a member-at-large of the National Board for a period of two years.

The Cover

Kathryn Hatley, '51, Constance Detrick, '52 and Betty Martin, '53, members of the Chapel Choir, are shown as they sing in front of the altar screen which is used as a background for religious services at the College. Harriet Vreeland, Nancy Finch and Penny West, all seniors, painted the scenes used in the triptych. The pictures have been placed in removable frames so that the scenes may be changed from season to season.

ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER

Mary Baldwin College — Mary Baldwin Bulletin

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

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1949-50 Alumnae Fund Progress

July 1, 1949—March 22, 1950

Number of Alumnae Solicited	4,800
Contributors	531
Total Cash Received	$ 2,714
Percentage of Alumnae Contributing	11%
Average Gift	$ 5.11

THANK YOU!

To date alumnae have sent in gifts to the 1949-50 Alumnae Fund, totaling $2,714. To you who have by your gifts helped us reach this amount, we send our thanks; especially do we acknowledge the assistance of those of you who wrote letters to classmates reminding them of the Fund. It is hoped that by July 1 we will be able to report an increase over last year's total of $3,550. All suggestions on how to make an Alumnae Fund grow are gratefully received by your Fund Committee. Don't be bashful. Let us hear from you!

Peggy *Russell* Davis, '35
Chairman

"AND SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC . . ."

DR. CARL BROMAN, head of the Department of Music, discusses the opportunities and effects of the music program on the College life. Dr. Broman has been a member of the Mary Baldwin faculty since 1935. From 1942 to 1945 he served as an officer of the Army at the New York Port of Embarkation. He is a member of the Harvard Pierian Sodality, the oldest musical organization in the United States. Only seven honorary members have been admitted to the Society in all of its history, two of whom were selected in 1942, Dr. Broman and Deems Taylor. Dr. Ruth McNeil, Miss Mildred Young, and Mr. Gordan Page complete the music faculty.

A variety of musical experience is offered the Mary Baldwin College student. The college music program is broad enough to offer opportunities for the girl whose interest in music is more or less casual, and to the student who intends to pursue a serious musical career. No student is at Mary Baldwin long without coming directly or indirectly under the influence of the Music Department. It is the purpose of this article to describe certain phases of the college music program and to suggest its effect on college life.

A number of Mary Baldwin College students elect music as their major subject. These students generally choose piano, organ, or voice as their performing medium and usually give a solo recital during their senior year. This year three of the seniors, Mary Sue Gochenour, Betty Lankford, and Margaret Wilson will be heard in solo recitals during March and April. It is the aim of the Music Department to equip the serious music student with a solidly grounded musicianship. Towards this aim the various courses in the Department are organized. The serious music student takes courses in harmony, form, composition and in the history of music and pursues studies in special phases of musical literature. The various theoretical courses are under the direction of Dr. Carl Broman, the Chairman of the Music Department and the literature and history courses are offered by Dr. Ruth McNeil, Associate Professor of Music. Among Dr. McNeil's courses are the Literature of the Symphony, the Literature of the Opera, Baroque Music, and the Music of the Keyboard. In the second semester of each school year Dr. McNeil offers a course that is designed primarily for non-music majors who wish to become better acquainted with the language of music. This course proceeds from a study of the elements of musical structure to a study of numerous works of varying types and structures.

While the aim of the Music Department is to give the music student a solid foundation, it is not a professional training school and it strongly advises advanced training on the part of the serious student. Many students do go on to graduate work. Two of

PHOTO COURTESY OF BEVERLEY STUDIO

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" IN THE STUDIOS OF THE MUSIC BUILDING

"LISTENING" IN THE RECORD ROOM

last year's graduates, Betty Buchanan and Betty Ruff, are now graduate students at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester and are candidates for the M. A. degree in Music. Graduates of former years are teaching in various institutions, privately, and many hold positions as church organists and choir directors. Other students have gone into the field of Public School Music where the opportunities for constructive and creative work are considerable. The Department offers courses in Public School Music that the student may take in addition to her other music courses in preparation for such a teaching career. A course in Choral Conducting offers practical experience in the training of choirs and choruses and the students of the course occasionally conduct the Chapel Choir and the Glee Club in performance.

In this connection reference should be made to one of the more informal musical programs that takes place annually. The Christmas Carol contest of the various dormitories is one of the high points of the pre-Christmas season and takes place on the night before the Christmas holidays begin. Each dormitory is assigned a Christmas carol, usually an unfamiliar one, about ten days before the date of the contest. A music student from each of the various dormitories trains her group for its performance of the carol. First, second, and third awards are given for the best performances. Many of the groups sing surprisingly well and reflect great credit on the student directors.

One of the most active organizations at Mary Baldwin is the College Glee Club. This year the Club is under the direction of Mr. Gordon Page, Associate Professor of Music, who is making a real contribution to the cultural life of the college community. Approximately a fourth of the students at Mary Baldwin are enrolled in the Glee Club and are given the opportunity of singing some of the masterpieces of musical literature with all the benefits—musical, social, and otherwise—that such an experience entails.

At this year's Christmas Vespers the Club gave an impressive performance of Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." Britten is one of the important contemporary British composers and the performance of his work was beautifully sung and effectively staged. The Club also gave a joint program with the Glee Club of Virginia Military Institute on February 12th and a vesper program at the University of Virginia on February 26th. Coming programs include joint performances with the Harvard University Orchestra on April 4th and the University of Virginia Glee Club on April 24th. The association with the Harvard Orchestra is one that is being resumed after an eight-year lapse due to the exigencies of the war. The concert will feature a performance of the Debussy "Blessed Damozel" by the Glee Club and orchestra. At the concert with the Virginia Glee Club the Bach "Magnificat" will be sung by the two clubs in observance of the 200th anniversary of the composer's death.

Thirty girls from the Glee Club will also appear at the University of Virginia on April 3rd in connection with the Page Barbour lectures. This is an endowed

PHOTO COURTESY OF BEVERLEY STUDIO

MR. PAGE PUTS THE GLEE CLUB THROUGH ITS PACES

ORGAN PRACTICE ON THE NEW "WURLITZER"

series of lectures that is given annually and this year the lectures will be delivered by Dr. A. T. Davison, formerly Chairman of the Department of Music of Harvard University. Dr. Davison has requested the assistance of members of the Mary Baldwin Glee Club at the first of these lectures. Together with men from the University of Virginia Glee Club they will sing selections from two Handel Oratorios and the Bach "Magnificat."

The Tuesday and Thursday religious chapel programs have been greatly enhanced this year by the work of the Chapel Choir. This group of 24 students adds dignity and beauty to the service by its robed Processional and Recessional and its special music which has included works by Bach, Palestrina, Lassus, Hassler, Farrant, and many other composers.

Mr. Page, the Director of the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir, is in his first year at Mary Baldwin. He is also Director of the Virginia Music Festival Chorus composed of 400 singers from all over the state that last year sang the Brahms "Requiem" at the Festival in Charlottesville and this year will perform the "Peaceable Kingdom" of Randall Thompson and the Mozart "Requiem." This semester he is directing the Washington and Lee Glee Club and it is expected that this association will enable the two clubs to perform many of the fine works of choral literature for mixed voices.

The King series of concerts adds much to the musical life of the College and the community. This is a series in which Mary Baldwin and the community cooperate in bringing outstanding artists and musical organizations to Staunton. This year the Series has included appearances by the Robert Shaw Chorale, the National Symphony, Beryl Rubinstein, pianist, and Jeanne Mitchell, violinist. Other artists who have appeared on this series include Sascha Gorodnitzky and Eugene Istomin, pianists, Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists, Eleanor Steber and Nadine Connor, sopranos, and Igor Gorin, baritone.

The Music Club is one of the more active groups on the campus. While the only qualification for membership is an interest in music the monthly programs are of a serious nature and the club often sponsors trips to Richmond and Charlottesville for some of the outstanding concerts given in these cities. The club also sponsors a spring concert by its members and an occasional concert by an outside musical organization.

In addition to the King Series the members of the Music Faculty are heard in solo recitals throughout the school year. Dr. Broman was heard in a piano recital the first Saturday of the year and Mr. Page gave a voice recital in February. Dr. McNeil will give an organ recital at the First Presbyterian Church in Staunton on May 1st and Miss Mildred Young a piano recital at the King Auditorium on May 8th. Dr. McNeil was heard in an organ recital of Christmas music in December under the auspices of the Augusta County Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and also a recent recital in Lexington while Mr. Page gave a recital in Norfolk on the 14th of February.

The center of the musical activity of the College is, of course, the Music Building. This building was purchased by the College in 1941 from Professor Schmidt whom many of the alumnae will remember as the former Head of the Music Department. While architecturally not the most beautiful building on the campus it has served surprisingly well in its many capacities. It houses first of all the four studies of the members of the Music Faculty. There are also two classrooms, numerous practice studios, each with one or two pianos, and a practice organ. In addition there are two electric phonographs and a record room containing a large collection of phonograph records and miniature orchestral scores. These records are widely used in the courses of the Department and offer the student the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the music of almost every era. There is also a constantly growing collection of music for the use of the students. The College Library houses several hundred volumes devoted to music in its theoretical, literary, and scientific aspects.

There are, of course, many additions that the Department of Music would like to see made to its program and its equipment. A division of violin in addition to the present piano, organ, and voice sections would afford all the music students greater opportunities for essemble playing and the study of broader fields of music. While all of the pianos are tuned and checked regularly by a capable piano technician they are of a considerable vintage and need to be replaced in the near future. The Music Building, itself, was converted from a private residence to its present use without any physical alteration, and while it serves its purpose admirably there is much that could be done to make it more efficient. Many of the practice rooms are large enough to be converted into two or three rooms. Soundproofing of these rooms and the other studios would be extremely helpful. By a certain amount of remodeling a small recital hall could be achieved in which student recitals and other programs might be given. The record collection, while a good-sized one, should be greatly expanded and should include, particularly, more works by contemporary composers. The need for a larger collection of music and

(Continued on Page 15)

VALUE OF HARD WORK AND STUDY

is the chief lesson in a comparison of the educational systems of America and Europe, according to ANN KIVLIGHAN, '44, in her address at the open meeting of the Honor Society held on February 1. Ann who is a member of the Honor Society, served overseas for twenty-six months with the Red Cross Service to the Armed Forces. Most of her stay was in Germany on the border of the Russian-American zones, but she made many side trips on the Continent, visiting Czechoslovakia, Denmark, the Low Countries, Switzerland, Italy and the British Isles. Ann's present title is director of Junior Red Cross activities in Chesterfield County schools, Virginia.

It is interesting and necessary, now that we are extremely conscious of the smallness of our "one world", to consider the many differences the shrinking universe has exaggerated and forced upon our attention. One of the fields in which we have become aware of great dissimilarity is that of education. With the increase in economic, social and military contacts between our country and those of Western Europe, one realizes that these educational differences carry over into other realms of activity. So it is necessary to examine the points of difference in order to understand better our neighbors on the Continent.

The history of our different approach to education in comparison with our European neighbors lies in the history of government. The autocratic system of the European governments, fostered by the heritage of control by a privileged class, has produced an educational system that is extremely rigid and a system which precludes advanced education to a select group of students only. The democratic system of the United States Government, created in the spirit of the American revolution, which revolted from control by the privileged, has led to the development of an educational system which tries to give all who wish the opportunities of elementary and advanced schooling, regardless of capabilities.

Unique in our American system also has been the growth and development of educational privileges for women. The American theory of educational opportunities for all led to the early inclusion of women in our facilities for advanced learning. This harks back to the governmental and historical differences between our country and those in Europe. Here, our women have the franchise and, as a consequence, have developed rapidly with an independence that still amazes the average European. The women are still disfranchised in some countries on the Continent and they lack many of the opportunities of higher education that we consider the usual privilege.

It is necessary to examine more closely today than ever before these differences between our educational standards and those of Europe because of the increase of student exchange between our countries. Also, with the growth of summer study travelers and individual study, the knowledge of the basic differences between the two systems of education will minimize much of the friction that sometimes exists between various student groups.

ANN KIVLIGHAN, '44

Naturally we are aware of student exchanges on the college level, but many contacts have been established between elementary schools of the different nations through our Junior Red Cross international correspondence albums. Here, many times, standards of education between American schools and European schools are revealed in sharp contrast. This organization has even brought teachers from the European nations to study and meet with our American teachers, so that these differences can be lessened with the least possible friction and that mutual interest and understanding of local problems can be reached.

On our college level, this need for understanding the educational background of the European student is deeply felt in the many student conferences now being held. Student delegates to conferences on educational and world matters will discover that understanding of differences will make conference work far easier.

In speaking of differences between the educational systems of America and the countries of Western Europe, I cannot give you a professional's point of view. I am merely going to point out some of the most striking things that I, as a layman, have noticed —points which were interesting to me and which were discussed with me by students in other countries and exchange students in this country.

In honoring high scholarship, as we are doing today at Mary Baldwin let us first examine the importance placed upon scholarship in the universities and colleges on the Continent. There is a very serious ap-

proach to student life in Europe, one might even term it a grim approach. Higher education is open only to those who have demonstrated their ability in the lower forms or who have qualified though hard examinations. This emphasis upon scholarship results in an atmosphere of absorbing study and constant research, since every student is a scholar. The sense of competition between the students in the European colleges and universities for scholastic attainment is extremely high —as is the scorn of a poor or disinterested student. The standard and quality of work is naturally on the highest plane and the student who does "just enough to get by" is unknown.

In our system of education in the United States—and I am speaking of the average college and university, not the exception—scholarship is a more casual affair. The playing fields and social life in college are considered an important phase of education—certainly by the students. Many Americans are in colleges and universities to search for a vocation, not to pursue an already chosen field of study as the European. Advanced education is open to many more students in America, and, resulting from the desire to have full universities, many times the standards of entrances are lowered. Competition for scholastic achievement is not as keen here. Many American students study in secret in order to avoid the scorn of classmates. This fear of ridicule by some less ambitious students has caused many good students to shrug off scholastic honors as chance or luck. More importance is placed upon success in the social or athletic world than in scholastic work by some of us.

Another interesting difference in the educational field exists in administrative regulations. The theory of education for the privileged few is still in existence in most European countries. Students do not enter advanced institutions unless they have decided that they wish that type of training, and usually this decision is necessary around the age of ten, so that the student may be schooled properly for advanced education. Those interested in the business world receive schooling of a more general sort and then train on the job. Since the decision to try for advanced education is necessary at an early age, most parents make the choice for their children, and in many cases, the family finances are an important factor, even though advanced education is generally provided by the church or state.

Also in the system of regulations is the interesting fact that no requirement is placed upon the students for lecture attendance. It is assumed that the student is so interested that it is never necessary to see if he is present at the prescribed courses. Students may study on their own initiative and still compete for degrees in the universities, covering the necessary material presented at examinations individually. However, these individualists are a small minority—most students never miss a lecture, which I realized when I once visited Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Charles University is the oldest institution of higher learning in Central Europe and is world renowned for its brilliant professors and scholars. The lecture room was a small auditorium, and for this lecture it was filled, with students standing in the back. Someone told me that many of the students come at least a half an hour early in order to get a seat to be comfortable while taking notes. The seriousness and attention of the group created a formal atmosphere during the lecture, and I realized that European students intend to receive the highest possible benefits from their education.

On the United States' side of the ledger, our advanced education is open to many more students. Our requirements for entry are not as high since many American schools do not yet require entrance examinations or even the completion of certain high school courses. Our students often go to college to be led into some field of interest—or to meet and make friends. The requirements placed upon attendance in our universities and colleges sometimes give the students the attitude that class attendance is all that is necessary to complete a course. Students will only do the minimum required for courses, prefering to get by and concentrate on some of the more exciting campus activities. Students expect professors to point out the book, page and line necessary for the completion of courses. There are many American students who will use classes as spring boards to further study, but I am afraid that they are still not in a large enough group to be termed average.

It is necessary for American students wishing to understand foreign students to be aware of the extreme formalism in the educational system on the Continent. Lecture periods are very stiff—there is no informal discussion between professors and students. The students may later gather in small groups on their own initiative to discuss topics, but the professors do not participate in such informalities. Many of the brilliant lecturers are extremely poor teachers—which the students accept and still flock to their classes to be inspired by the ideas they may glean from the lecture, as well as to pay respect to the individual for his accomplishments in a particular field.

We can see the contrasts between our system with its informal atmosphere in both class and campus activities and the formal European system. The smaller discussion groups and the bonds between professors

and students are characteristics that have been established in our educational system by our democratic background. The guidance given by professors to individual students, the attention and assistance is a great privilege we have in American schools and I Know our European fellows envy us for this. The friendly relationship between professors and students dissolves the fear that sometimes exists in students' minds about their professors.

In speaking of the formality of the European universities, one immediately thinks too of the social life of the continental student. There is no organized social life by the college administration. The universities and school rarely have campuses as such, no dormatories or dining facilities. Many of the students live in small boarding houses or commute. The cafe life around a continental school is social life to a degree—but unplanned and unorganized. The students gather frequently in popular and low-priced cafes where they discuss common problems and topics of interest to themselves. Sports do exist, but are not emphasized as in the United States. Sports are for health and recreation and are never allowed to conflict with scholastic pursuits.

The informal social life in a university in Europe can be a great deal of fun. It is almost necessary for a student to own a bicycle in order to get around and also in order to join his fellow students on picnics and trips. Groups of students will cycle for the weekend to the country in the spring, summer, and fall—and skiing weekends in the winter are very popular. By banding together in groups, the students can go more cheaply and also have more fun.

We all realize the importance of social life in our American colleges. Our campuses tend to segregate the students from the rest of the community, so that life is centered completely around the college. The students expect the colleges to plan their leisure as well as working time. Frequently we have students who concentrate solely on the social side of college work, but most of our American students maintain a fairly happy medium of work and play. Our planned social and athletic activities give students who are specializing in certain fields an opportunity to become more well-rounded. Many of the students in technical universities keep alive their contacts with the arts through participation in college clubs.

The lack of organized social life for the European student is compensated somewhat by his very active political life. Most of the continental students expect eventually to participate actively in their government, and they keep themselves fully informed on all developments of national import. Students have demonstrated successfully for or against certain proposed measures in continental governments and the student political pulse is an important factor in the considerations of governmental proposals. Many students have suffered imprisonment or even voluntary exile in recent years for demonstration against the communist-controlled governments of Central Europe. A Czech student I know was expelled from Charles University in February 1948 for refusing to sign a "loyalty" pledge to the communist government—he and his friends organized an underground newspaper aimed at the students in the university but were finally forced to flee to the D. P. camps in Germany for protection. We can all remember the many persecutions suffered by students during the Nazi regime in Europe—usually the Germans closed universities and colleges first to eliminate any base of organized resistance to their power.

The United States student is interested in political life also, but it is usually confined to the campus. The Americans do gain much knowledge of organization and participation through campus clubs and elections, but many students never follow the national scene except when required to by certain courses. Mr. Otto Zausmer, in a recent report on German postwar education, said: "Nazism was a mass psychosis which had its roots in the educational and social setup of the country. Despite its high scholastic standard, German education failed miserably in the training for society and for political maturity. It produced "leaders" and "subjects"—oftentimes very scholarly subjects—but no citizens."*

It is interesting to compare the significance of a university degree in Europe and in the United States. Attainment of a degree in the continental countries carries great distinction because of the work attached. Since it would be impossible to obtain a degree without capability, the recipient commands respect. Still,

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NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE MARY BALDWIN HONOR SOCIETY ARE ADRIAN JOEIM, BETTY LANKFORD AND NANCY COHEN, CLASS OF '50

Chapel Programs Serve as Stimulus to Total Educational Program

The following article is a resume of some significant aspects of the year's Chapel services and indicates their contribution to the spiritual and mental development of the College community.

Editor's Note: Because the old chapel is inadequate, these services are held in the gymnasium, needless to say, an inconvenience to the maintenance and athletic departments. However, this location has enabled the public to be invited, an opportunity of which many Staunton residents have availed themselves.

Chapel services are looked upon as an important and integral part of the total educational program at Mary Baldwin. Held four times weekly, they offer varied approaches to stimulate a student's thinking, both spiritually and mentally.

Twice each week the service is of a purely devotional nature, led sometimes by the ministers on campus, Dr. Turner, who is chairman of the Chapel committee, Dr. Lewis or Dr. Grafton. From time to time a visiting minister from some nearby church, representing another denomination or faith, is invited to speak, or perhaps a member of the faculty or student body will be in charge. On these occasions the Chapel Choir takes part in the service, singing some appropriate selection each day and leading the audience in singing the hymns.

The Wednesday chapel hour is customarily arranged to provide a program to broaden the student's interests and scope in various fields. For the most part during the current year members of the faculty have been asked to speak. Several departments have been given an opportunity through a series of lectures to present significant topics of current or historical interest in more detail than classroom discussion might afford.

In the early fall Dr. Mahler, head of the English department, gave two lectures on the historical development of the magazine, beginning with the weekly news-letter of the 17th century and tracing it through the 18th century when such notable examples as the *Tatler* and *Spectator* flourished. Miss Mims, also of the English department, spoke on Edgar Allen Poe, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of his death, and the 413th anniversary of the death of William Tyndale, first translator of the Bible into English, was observed with a discussion of his work and influence by Dr. Collins, professor of speech.

Two other anniversaries were commemorated in the chapel series. Miss Fannie Strauss gave an excellent talk on Goethe, the 200th anniversary of whose birth occurred in 1949. All of his writings, Miss Fannie quoted the great German poet as saying, were "fragments of a great confession," but in Faust, his masterpiece, which took sixty years for completion, his real philosophy of life is found. In it he reveals "that his soul is redeemed and perfect happiness found through a vision of a world helped by his personal efforts."

The musical significance of Frederic Chopin, whose death occured 100 years ago, was discussed by Dr. Broman, head of the music department. He referred to Chopin's preeminence as leader of the Romantic movement, "characterized by the striving for personal expression of an emotion and passionate nature and the portrayal of color as an indispensable part of music." Chopin's contributions of "unique orchestration" through the use of the pedal, of chromatic harmonies, and his originality of composition were emphasized in Dr. Broman's lecture, which he illustrated at the piano with excerpts from the composer's repertoire.

In the sciences two guest lecturers from the University of Virginia spoke. They were Dr. Alfred Burger, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Harold L. Alden, head of the McIntire Observatory. Dr. Burger's topic was "Chemistry of Drugs," in which he described the organic content of drugs and the methods by which biochemists experiment with atoms and molecules to produce possible remedies for various diseases. Dr. Alden spoke on "The Quest of the Invisible," pointing out that "while the astronomer has gone far beyond the practical applications of his science, the universal insatiability of the human mind for truth has embarked man on an odyssey which can never reach its goal. Astronomical phenomena have been intimately woven into the warp and woof of our lives and astronomical lore has found its way into our poetry and literature, into our art and architecture, and has been the basis of primitive religious worship. In this modern age we are not so conscious of this dependence upon the stars, although they are necessary to set our clocks, to regulate our calendar, and to navigate the seas and air."

Woodrow Wilson was listed as the third greatest president by Dr. Carroll, who introduced the series conducted by the history department. Superseded in

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CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENTS

Mary Baldwin is trying a new experiment next year with an inter-departmental course called Philosophy and the Arts. The catalogue describes this course as follows:

An inter-departmental course which seeks to lead the student to a more adequate understanding and appreciation of human values in our cultural heritage by examining the underlying philosophies of life which find expression in the fields of music, literature, the theatre, painting, sculpture, ethics and religion. Five instructors participate in the teaching of this course.

The course will meet one and one-half hours a week throughout the year. The participating instructors are: Dr. Turner, Professor of Philosophy and Bible; Dr. Broman, Professor of Music; Dr. Collins, Professor of Dramatics and Speech; Mr. Day, Professor of Art; and Dr. Mahler, Professor of English.

The idea for such a course grew out of the wide spread feeling today that American education has shown a tendency to become too departmentalized, and that more emphasis should be placed upon the interdependence and unity of the various departments of the college curriculum. The magazine, *Main Currents in Modern Thought* is devoted largely to emphasizing the importance of greater unity in the college curriculum.

A number of other colleges have courses of a somewhat similar nature. In some the course is taught by one instructor who attempts to tie together the various departments. In others different sections of the course are taught by instructors from the various departments.

Mary Baldwin hopes to give greater unity to the course by having all five of the participating instructors plan the course together, attend each class meeting and participate along with the students in the discussions.

The course will attempt to deal with such subjects as: The Philosophy of Art, the Function of the Arts, the Nature of the Real, the World of Values, Art and Religion, Art and Culture and the Creative Mind.

Another new course to be offered in September 1950 is Logic. This course is designed to acquaint the student with those principles upon which sound reasoning proceeds to valid conclusions. It will enable the students to recognize the presuppositions of the sciences and to evaluate critically arguments, ideas and opinions. President Lewis will conduct this new course.

At a recent meeting of the Mary Baldwin faculty a motion was passed requesting that a committee be appointed to make a thorough study of the curriculum of the College. While the scope of the committee's work has not been definitely established at this date, it is understood that among the topics to be considered are the adequacy of the requirements for a degree; the present plan of majors; the provisions for general education; admission requirements; and the comprehensive examinations for seniors. The members of the committee will study these and other problems during the spring and summer months. It is hoped that they will be in a position to report their findings and recommendations to the faculty at the opening meeting in September, when they will be discussed and worked over to the end that the available curricular experiences at Mary Baldwin may be effectively organized for an integrated, liberal arts education.

COLLEGE BOARD ELECTS TWO TRUSTEES

Mrs. Neville Ehmann (Ora Ehmling, '36) of Havertown, Pa., and the Reverend A. H. Hollingsworth, Jr. of Roanoke, Va., have been elected by the Mary Baldwin College Board of Trustees to fill vacancies in its membership. The announcement was made by Edmund D. Campbell, president of the Board, following the semiannual meeting on March 9.

Mrs. Ehmann's term of office as president of the Alumnae Association will end in June, 1950. Mrs. Ehmann is a member of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. George's Episcopal Church, Havertown, a member of the Altar Guild and Parish Council, and is Adult Guidance leader of the Young People's Fellowship. In addition Mrs. Ehmann has done considerable volunteer work at Overbrook School for the Blind. At Mary Baldwin she was editor of *The Bluestocking*, college year book, and vice-president of the Student Council.

Dr. Hollingsworth, the other new trustee, has served as pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, since 1942. He was graduated from Davidson College and took his theological training at Union Theological Seminary, receiving both the B.D. and Th.M. degrees. Before going to Roanoke, Dr. Hollingsworth held pastorates at Georgetown, Kentucky, and Farmville, Virginia.

Graduates--Class of 1900

UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT

Mary Berkeley
Mary McIlwaine
Isabel Scott
Sharp Williams

MUSIC

Bessie Baker
Emma Brew
Lilian Carr
Mary Finks
Frances Liggett
Nina Ravenscroft

ELOCUTION

Permele Elliott

ACADEMIC

Sadie Todd

Dear Class of 1900:

We liked this picture of you in your annual so well that we are reprinting it as well as your Class Prophecy. Of course what we hope will happen is that you'll be so anxious to see each other and *us* that you'll begin to plan to return in June for your Fiftieth Reunion! It would be wonderful to have you, so let us hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,
The Editors

Prophecy

The sun was slowly sinking below the western horizon, on a bright afternoon in the latter part of May. I sat beneath one of those majestic linden trees whose branches shade the terraces of our school ground. A book was lying in my lap—open—but I could not read. My thoughts wandered from subject to subject, dwelling first upon the fond recollection of my school days, which were almost at an end, and then I was building air castles for the future which seemed so bright before me. At length I fell asleep, but even in my dreams my classmates were before me. The great veil of the mysterious and unexplored future was lifted before my wondering eyes. Time had hastened onward in its ever advancing flight *ten long years* and I saw the FUTURE of my classmates. As the scene meets my eye, I cry, "Where is now the merry party, I remember long ago?" and as if in answer to my eager question, there appears in the distant background, at first dimly outlined and then growing more distinct, these words. "They have all dispersed and wandered far away, far away." And, oh, how our paths have diverged and rediverged, since as a band of happy school girls we dwelt beneath the strong, protecting walls of our Alma Mater.

Of all in our class, one alone still lives—a life of single blessedness—in the town where the old school stands, while the *other* Mary, having studied in a medical school, is now caring for the sick in a New York hospital. In a moment the scene changes, I am borne to a little town in Southern Mississippi. A fair haired woman, of about thirty years is leaning over a gate, looking wistfully down a path, which leads from it. I can see only her profile and as I gaze upon the picture, a fine looking man rides up. As he jumps from his horse and as he imprints a kiss upon her forehead, I hear the word "Sharp" escape from his lips. I startle at the name of my old chum and fellow in mischief, as I prepare to speak the scene fades from my view and I am borne to a far off land. In a monastery, among a group of sisters, engaged in singing, I see two faces which catch and hold my attention. I trace in those faces, though changed by time, a resemblance to those of the Emma and Mary of years ago and as the singing ceases, their thoughts, too, seem to wander back to their school days and as they talk of days gone by and changes since those days, I learn that Besse is winning fame upon the stage—rivaled only by Patti. Scarcely had my mind grasped one of those strange scenes before another was thrust before me. In a large western city, I see Permele delivering an address upon "WOMAN'S RIGHT," and as my thoughts fly back to the time when she labored so faithfully over, "The boy stood on the burning deck," and "Grandfather's Spectacles" I exclaimed, "Ah, what changes cannot time work?" And now a magnificently furnished room is hurried before my wondering gaze. Everything betokens wealth and joy. The central figure in that room is a woman, sitting, with bowed head and clasped hands. She is dreaming, I know not of what, but as she slowly raises her head, a smile passes over her face and I see once more the Frances of my school days. Quickly there appears an humble little cottage, situated among the mountains of West Virginia. Sweet strains of music are wafted, by the gentle breeze, to my ear, and in that happy home I see Lilian crowned queen and ruling all with a sceptre of love. Once more the curtain falls and as it rises, a small school house appears, "humming with the busy noise of three score merry girls and boys." But now the teacher comes forward. Her tall and slender form little resembles that of the Sadie of long ago, and, too, her hair is sprinkled with strands of gray, but the eyes are unmistakable and perchance these changes are due to "the delightful task of rearing the tender mind, of teaching the young idea to shoot." But I cannot gaze upon the picture longer for another is thrust before me.

It is a northern city, an immense music hall is crowded to its utmost capacity. The performer of the evening steps forward, but I do not know her (I am in a strange place and by chance alone in that hall). I hear the name of *Nina* passed from lip to lip, I can not catch the other name, finally it reaches me. The Nina of my class of Nineteen Hundred! I listen in rapture to the notes she produces, but the curtain falls!

My dream is ended! Half conscious I hear voices sweetly saying, "Be it ever so humble," and as the sound approaches near, I join "There is no place like home," and then the realities of the present dawn upon me. In a few days we part, our school days are over and we leave our Alma Mater, perhaps forever. I cannot pen the feeling that siezes upon my soul at such thoughts. Doubtless the majority, if not all, of those who read this little sketch from a school girl's pen, have experienced such feelings—those of RAPTURE at the thought of home and those of sorrow at the thought of parting, and as they read, these feelings will be re-called more vividly than I can hope to make them. And so, with a hearty God-speed to the class of nineteen hundred, and a long life to our dear old school, I await the changes of time to fulfill my prophecy.

Recent Gifts to the College

All independent and church-related colleges in America must now depend increasingly upon the generosity of those who value their service and share their ideals. Mary Baldwin gratefully acknowledges the gifts both large and small which have been received in recent months. We at the College are increasingly aware of needs which can be met only through the continued loyalty of a large number of our alumnae and friends. We cannot list in this issue the names of all contributors, but we are grateful to each of them. Among the contributions received since September 1, 1949, those of $100 or more are listed below.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland C. Betts
Mrs. Lina McChesney Cone
Mr. Richard D. Cooke
Mrs. Fannie Royster Cooke
Mr. James W. Damron
Mrs. Bertie Murphy Deming
Mrs. Louise Priddie Donovan
Mrs. Mary D. Edmondson
Mr. James D. Francis
Mrs. Elizabeth Linghamfelter Huber
Mr. Charles S. Hunter
Mrs. Polly Murphy Keller
Mrs. Joan Craig Lee
Mrs. Margaret St. Clair Moore
Mr. H. B. Potts
Mr. George M. Rhodes
Mr. C. B. Robertson
Mr. F. S. Royster, Jr.
Mr. David H. Russell
Mr. S. Willson Sterrett
Mr. W. P. Tams, Jr.
Mrs. Marion Ragan Taylor
Mrs. Mary Royster White
Mrs. T. S. Williamson
Mrs. Margaret Cunningham Woodson

Bethesda Presbyterian Church, Bethesda, Md.
Charles Town Presbyterian Church, Charles Town, W. Va.
Finley Memorial Church, Stuarts Draft, Va.
The First Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, Va.
The First Presbyterian Church of Newport News, Va.
The Knox Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, Va.
Tabb Street Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Va.
The Westminster Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg, Va.
Woman's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian Church, Staunton, Va.
The First Presbyterian Church of Staunton, Va.
The Second Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, Va.
Olivet Presbyterian Church of Charlottesville, Va.
Norfolk Presbytery
Norview Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, Va.

A gift to the Anna M. Jarvis Memorial Fund
*The Anna M. Jarvis Committee of Philadelphia

The Mary Baldwin National Alumnae Association

The General Education Board

*In memory of Anna Jarvis, '82, founder of Mother's Day, the Anna M. Jarvis Committee has turned over its assets to the College for the establishment of the Anna M. Jarvis Memorial Fund, which will be used as the nucleus for a suitable memorial when present plans for library expansion are put into effect. The committee, formed prior to Miss Jarvis' death to care for her affairs, deemed Mary Baldwin a fitting spot to memorialize her life and work, and has made the gift with the hope that other friends and admirers of Miss Jarvis will add to the fund.

We Attain ONE Goal

We are happy to report that contributions for library and laboratory improvements have passed $40,000 and made it possible for us to claim the additional $15,000 offered by the General Education Board. We now have $56,000 in cash for this part of the work, and the changes will be made and the equipment purchased this summer.

Most recent figures show that our contributions for the expansion program are as follows:

I. Needed for Library and Laboratories	$ 55,000
Amount on Hand	56,000
II. Needed for King's Daughters' Hospital Property	
Purchase price	$ 158,000
Remodelling (about)	90,000
	$ 248,000
Cash and pledges received	144,757
To be secured	$ 103,243

Alumnae Represent the College

The following alumnae have represented Mary Baldwin at various college affairs:

Laura *Smith* Krey, '09 (Mrs. A. C.)
Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota
April 25-28, 1949
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Helen Atkeson, '48
Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
April 30, 1949
Inauguration of President Hunter Guthrie

Elva Fifer, '48
Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado
May 6, 7, 1949
Inauguration of President William Hanson Gill

Jean Bailey, '47
William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri
May 24, 1949
Centennial Commencement

Jane *Hindman* Dickey, '37 (Mrs. R. A.)
Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio
June 11, 1949
Inauguration of President Arthur Sherwood Flemming

Marion *Elsdon* Ryder, '42 (Mrs. James P.)
Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado
September 29, 1949
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Mary Yost, '00
Stanford University, Palo Alto, California
October 7, 1949
Inauguration of President John Ewart Sterling

Anne *Hancke* McGough, '44 (Mrs. William R.)
Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio
October 9, 1949
Inauguration of President Frank Bringle McIntosh

Barbara Smith, '33
Queens College, Flushing, New York
October 11, 1949
Inauguration of President John J. Theobald

Marguerite *Armentrout* Strain, '11 (Mrs. Wallace)
Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio
October 21, 1949
Inauguration of President Clarence Charles Stoughton

Evelyn *Baker* Arey, '30 (Mrs. Stuart L.)
St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota
November 4-6, 1949
Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Camille *Anderson* Jenson, '41 (Mrs. Frode)
University of Denver, Denver, Colorado
November 19, 1949
Inauguration of Chancellor Albert Charles Jacobs

Dr. L. Wilson Jarman
Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida
February 18, 1950
Inauguration of President Wagner

Martha *Ross* Amos, '48 (Mrs. R. T., Jr.)
High Point College, High Point, North Carolina
February 23, 1950
Inauguration of President Cooke

Martha *Sprouse* Stoops, '43 (Mrs. Robert F.)
Capital University, Columbus, Ohio
March 2, 1950
Centennial Chapter Day Convocations

Alumnae who represented Mary Baldwin College at College Day or Guidance Programs in high schools are:

Martha Godwin, '48
Suffolk High School, Suffolk, Virginia
December 8, 1949

Emma *Padgett* Fitzhugh, '40 (Mrs. E. P., Jr.)
Warwick High School, Morrison, Virginia
January 11, 1950

Shirley *Black* Barre, '39 (Mrs. C. Bertram)
Spartanburg High School, Spartanburg, South Carolina
February 9, 1950

Isabella Spillman, '35
Martinsburg High School, Martinsburg, West Virginia
February 20, 1950

Constance Small, '46
George Washington High School, Alexandria, Virginia
March 6, 1950

At the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum which took place at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on October 18, 19 and 20, 1949, Mary Baldwin was represented by:

Winifred Eisenberg, '25
Margaret *Patterson* Mack, '28 (Mrs. Henry)
Harriet *Seem* Neff, '32 (Mrs. Lucian)

Alumnae Gather Here and There

DALLAS, TEXAS

The Founders' Day meeting of the Dallas Chapter took place October 4 at 10:00 A.M. at the home of Elizabeth *Terrell* McKnight, '34, (Mrs. Felix). Lucile *Bruce* Chamberlain, '38, (Mrs. George) vice-chairman presided in the absence of Bess *Walcott* Jones, '02 (Mrs. Warren). Guests present were Agnes *Terrell* Clegg, '23, (Mrs. William) and her daughter, Agnes, '51 x '49, of San Antonio, who spoke briefly of present day life at Mary Baldwin. Mary Jane Cooke, '38, who was visiting her sister, Betty Ann *Cooke* Wood, '44, (Mrs. Arthur) attended the meeting and brought the news of the arrival of Betty Ann's son that morning.

Plans for a Spring meeting of this chapter were made at this time.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Dean Elizabeth Parker represented the College at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States, all meeting in Houston November 28 through December 1st. While there Miss Parker was guest of honor at a tea given by the Houston alumnae at the Shamrock Hotel. Arrangements for this gathering of alumnae were in charge of Jane *Mattox* Turner, '38, (Mrs. Claude Gary).

DEAN PARKER AND JANE MATTOX TURNER, '38, AT THE SHAMROCK

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

Alumnae in Montgomery entertained in honor of Dr. Frank Bell Lewis and Mr. John Daffin on December 2 at the home of Frances Tullis, '45. Among the alumnae at the tea which was held from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. was Lucie *Jones* Jackson, (Mrs. William) who attended Mary Baldwin in 1871-72. Mrs. Jackson who was 95 on her last birthday posed for her picture with "Tul" and Dr. Lewis.

DR. LEWIS, "MISS LUCIE" AND TUL

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Herbert W. K. Fitzroy, director of the Richmond Area University Center, was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Richmond Chapter on December 3. The program for this meeting held at the Hotel Jefferson was in charge of Mary Bell *Archer* Mapp, '35, (Mrs. John). Kathryn *Little* Weaver, '34, (Mrs. Meredith) was in charge of reservations.

EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

Among the alumnae and their husbands who attended a dinner honoring Dr. Lewis and Mr. Daffin in El Dorado on December 10 were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benson (Carrie Shuler, '03), Mr. and Mrs. Don Montgomery (Patty Jo Mahony, '37), Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Keller, Jr. (Polly Murphy, '42) and Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn (Mary Eleanor Benson, '37). Also attending the dinner were Joyce Goldstein, '44, Dr. and Mrs. David Shepperson and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Murphy.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

A meeting of the San Antonio alumnae was held on December 15 at the home of Annie *Terrell* Dittmar, '38, (Mrs. John). Mr. Daffin spoke to the group on current college affairs. Sally *Cheney* Walker, '40, (Mrs. Ganahl) and Ann Schuchard, '51 x '49, were in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Barbara Smith, '33, chairman, presided at the luncheon meeting of the New York Chapter held on January 21 at the Hotel Russell. A large number of the alumnae heard Dr. Lewis speak on College affairs.

Dr. Carl Broman who was visiting in New York also attended the luncheon.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

The alumnae in the Norfolk area were especial guests at the recital on February 14 given by Mr. Gordon Page, associate professor of music at Mary Baldwin, at the Academy of Arts and Science in Norfolk. Lucie *Bull* Priest, '14 (Mrs. Fenton) was hostess at a party honoring Mr. Page after the recital. Mildred *Hudson* Small, '42, (Mrs. John) assisted Mrs. Priest.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Friday night, March 17, alumnae from Baltimore gathered at "The Rectory", home of Beverley *Hoy* Howarth, '35 (Mrs. Boyd) to meet Dr. Lewis. Assisting Beverley was Bunny Armistead, '47.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

The Club Room of the American Association of University Women on Locust Street was the meeting place of the Philadelphia alumnae on March 18 when Dr. Lewis was honored at a tea. Ora *Ehmling* Ehmann, '36 (Mrs. Neville), president of the Alumnae Association was chairman of this occasion. About seventy-five alumnae in this area were issued invitations to attend.

Chapel Programs

(Continued from Page 8)

importance only by Thomas Jefferson and, "at this vantage point in history" by Franklin D. Roosevelt, his administration, though controversial, was marked by excellent conduct of World War I and the choice of able administrators. Defending his hope for and unswerving loyalty to a lasting peace, Dr. Carroll pointed out the importance of President Wilson's astute propaganda program for a just peace in breaking down German morale behind the lines, leading to the conclusion of hostilities.

A comparison of the conflicting ideologies of two great philosophers of the Old South, Thomas Jefferson and John C. Calhoun, was drawn by Dr. W. G. Bean, professor of history at Washington and Lee University. He analyzed their political backgrounds, —Jefferson, a product of the 18th century Age of Enlightenment, influenced by Voltaire, Montesquieu, Rousseau and Adam Smith, held to two concepts: the natural rights theory that man lived prior to society or government, and the exaltation of human reason, "which could enable man to become perfect on this earth to enjoy the blessings of enlightened humanitarianism." Calhoun, whose ascendancy to political leadership followed upon Jefferson's retirement, was an ascetic, who had received no intellectual stimulation from the social and humanitarian cultures, and in the records of history he has gone down as "the spiritual father of the Secessionists."

Dr. Turner's talk on "The Philosophy of History" outlined the progress of thought concerning the meaning of history from Thucydides, the Greek historian, to the present time, including the ideas of Augustine, the Romantic movement, of which Hegel's are the highest exemplification, the scientific methods of the nineteenth century, and the cyclical theory of Toynbee and Schweitzer. Through the ages history as objective study has been discussed, Dr. Turner said, but it is a generally accepted conclusion that "we can never arrive at the objective fact, pure history, stripped of aesthetic prejudices, apart from metaphysical principles or cosmological generalizations." Knowledge is always accompanied with emotions, purposes and the like. We can never consider progress or decadence, except in relation to some standard of judgment. Therefore history becomes a thought structure in which the sequence of events in the past are reconstructed as coherent patterns of events which have meaning and significance for the concerns of men and society in the present."

At the present writing the last faculty lecture was given by Dr. Grafton on "The Sociology of Sex Differences" in which he said that "while men and women differ in both bodily structure and function, the present evidence is that there is little inborn difference as to intelligence, and the distribution of IQs is indistinguishable as among the two sexes. The important thing about sex differences, apart from a few obvious functions like bearing and nursing children, is just that they are obvious, for this simple fact that they are different and obviously so is of the greatest importance for the understanding of the different roles of male and female."

CONTRIBUTED

"And She Shall Have Music . . . ."

(Continued from Page 4)

scores is also a real one.

Despite certain limitations which are true in varying degrees of any department in a small college the Music Department has a contribution to make to every student of Mary Baldwin. It may be the enhancement of a religious experience through the singing of the Chapel Choir, the opportunity for a broader life through acquaintance with the great art-forms of music, or the preparation for a successful musical career.

ELIZABETH PFOHL CAMPBELL leads in

A Fight For Better Schools

THE CAMPBELLS

Former dean of Mary Baldwin College Elizabeth *Pfohl* Campbell was seen recently in a March of Time Movie, "A Fight for Better Schools." Leading a "citizens rebellion" that overthrew a political machine and evolved into a three-year battle for school betterment in Arlington, Virginia, Mrs. Campbell and the angry citizens of Arlington succeeded in getting a referendum to replace a politically appointed board with one elected by the people.

When, after a series of battles in the Legislature and through a succession of court decisions, election time came, Mrs. Campbell was elected to the Arlington County School board and became the first woman in Virginia to hold such a position. She declined chairmanship declaring that "it is a man-sized job to carry on this fight—so much is yet to be done." She did, however, accept the job of vice-chairman.

In summing up the situation Mrs. Campbell said "Our Arlington situation was tremendously aggravated by the influx of population due to the war. It would have been a difficult situation even then for a young and energetic superintendent and a wide-awake group of educated leaders. Without that leadership it is not surprising that we finally had to take the matter in our own hands."

According to Mrs. Campbell private schools serve a fine purpose, but they reach only a few. "Therefore, those of us who would seek education for our own children in private schools and do nothing for the public schools are not really making the proper provision for them. To look at it selfishly, the society they must live in will be dominated by those educated in the public schools."

In receving credit as leader of this "citizens' rebellion.", Mrs. Campbell declared "I could not have done it without the understanding and willingness on the part of my husband and children to cooperate in a cause we all felt was worth making a sacrifice for."

Besides being a former dean of Mary Baldwin College, Mrs. Campbell is the wife of the president of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Value of Hard Work And Study

(Continued from Page 7)

there is little thought of a degree or the necessity of a degree if a man fits a particular job. We see no advertisements "only those with college degrees need apply" in Europe.

Since in the United States the degree holders are more numerous, most persons regard a college diploma as the natural thing for the young American student today. Again we see the casual attitude placed upon scholarship—and far too often we observe that the interest in a degree is for social advancement and for business success, not for the material learned in study.

To achieve a degree in most European schools, the work is highly concentrated and specialized in a small field. On his own, the European student will read, gain knowledge of related subjects and develop his cultural background. Graduates of highly technical schools can generally discuss history, literature, art and music with great facility.

Our requirements for degrees in the general American college or university include a broad foundation with emphasis on a major field of interest during the

last two years. Our graduates cannot begin to compare with the Europeans on the basis of cultural background and outside interests in the arts gained by individual study. Most American students feel that the college degree has given them a little of everything—and too few follow up individual interests or paths opened by the general courses offered the first years of college.

The language knowledge of the average European student is an illustration of this point. Although Europeans are forced to learn languages because of proximity, students continue to study languages after elementary education individually, and most of the students speak several tongues fluently, including English. Students find that knowledge of languages is helpful in research.

Many of our American students feel that the languages required are unimportant. We fail to appreciate the fact that our knowledge of language will stand us in good stead as our universe becomes more closely knit. I doubt that General George Marshall ever thought when he studied French verbs at VMI that he would need a speaking knowledge of this diplomatic language when he was to meet with representatives of the nations of the world in the capacity of our Secretary of State. I saw many of our American Military Government officials in Germany considered "ignorant" or "uneducated" because they could speak only English. The Europeans could not conceive of a person with a college education speaking only one language; as a consequence our representatives could not command the necessary respect.

And what results do we see after students receive their degrees? The European student continues his studies—and again individual reading and continual search for improvement is a reflection of the admiration of scholarship. The European students feel that study for study's sake is wonderful! They enjoy it and never feel that the receipt of a degree should terminate that pleasure.

Many of the American students today close the door on things academic upon receipt of their degrees. Since far more college graduates enter the business world, this may be natural result. Many others apply their college work in practical fields—most American women graduates are prominent in volunteer community work, which is a grand contribution. Mr. Isaiah Berlin, a noted British observer of the American scene, recently commented upon the social consciousness of the American student—he felt it the main point of difference between the British and American students. Unfortunately, while our college graduates are busy in the application of education in practical ways, too few of them continue to study individually. I have frequently heard this comment about people who attend night school "Why is he doing that?" Most people consider that a person continuing education would only be doing it for some social or business gain. When people do study for fun!

The chief lesson in a comparison of educational differences is the value of hard work and study. The pride and joy in learning is very noticeable in European students. The self-discipline of study can always be a valuable asset for an American or European student in his after-college days. One indication that we Americans are rapidly traveling in this direction has been the seriousness, on the greater part, of our G. I. Bill students. Most of these will readily admit, with regret, their lack of concentration on things scholastic while in school prior to the service period. With the advantages offered under the G. I. Bill of Rights, these same people have gone back to school for more study, and they have set a very high scholastic record. The ex-G. I.s are among our most serious students, since they see the need for scholastic self-discipline and the results it will have in future successes.

I do not believe that anyone can analyze the differences between our educational system and that of Europe and say "this one is best." As a novice, I do think we can point to the good in both systems of education. The keen scholarship of the European student—the close bonds established between faculty and students in the American system; the wonderful opportunities available for education in the United States—and the high standards of education in Europe; the "well-rounded" college life of the American and the wide cultural background of the European student.

I hope that you may have the pleasure of meeting some of the many foreign students now studying in the United States. They will undoubtedly bring you a deeper appreciation of your educational opportunities, and you in turn, can see the need of increasing our scholastic standards in American college life.

**The Atlantic Monthly*, January, 1950.

The Next Generation

1. Charlie Holt, son of Jody *Hannah* Holt, '44
2. Lisa Carter and Mac, Jr., children of Alice *Jones* Thompson, '40
3. Debra Perry, daughter of Nancy *Roycroft* Perry, '45
4. Rixton and Graham, children of Malvine *Paxton* Graham, '41
5. Tommy and Bill, sons of Anne *Gard* Kinzie, '45
6. Lindsay, daughter of Carolyn *Cumming* Ade, '42 x '40
7. Roger, son of Roberta *Vance* Homer, '37
8. Billy, Joelie, and Nan, children of Millicent *French* Prescott, '42
9. Gail and Peter, children of Dorothy *Cohen* Silverman, '38
10. Ginger, daughter of Mary Ann *Thackston* Anderson, '47
11. Cornelia and Cynthia, daughters of Polly *Murphy* Keller, '42 x '40
12. Caroline, daughter of Polly *Murphy* Keller, '42 x '40
13. Beverley and Henley, children of Kit *Kirkpatrick* Carter, '44

Class Notes

1872—1899

On November 4 Lucy *Jones* Jackson, '72, celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday at a party given her by the Magazine Club of Montgomery, Alabama. Mrs. Jackson ("Miss Lucy" to hundreds of Montgomerians) is an active member of the Magazine Club, the First Presbyterian Church, and of the Margaret Booth Sunday School class of that Church. "Miss Lucy" is the oldest living graduate of Mary Baldwin Seminary, known then as the Augusta Female Seminary. When the Montgomery alumnae met on December 2, "Miss Lucy" was an honored guest (see page 14).

LYTIE PARKINS CRAWFORD, '75 AND CHARLOTTE JACKSON, '50

We had a grand letter the other day from Florence *Murphy* Fisher, '85, who had celebrated her eighty-third birthday on January 8. Mrs. Fisher flew to Florida in December for her granddaughter's wedding and will remain there until June, at which time she will return to Morristown, Tennessee. We do wish that she would pay us a visit en route!

Sue *McMillan* Byrne, '89, writes us: "One of my greatest treasures is my report card signed by Miss Baldwin herself. The account and picture of Miss Riddle interested me very much. She was my teacher and her room was next to mine in old Chapel Hall."

Staunton's new dial telephone system went into effect on January 29, and on the receiving end of the first call made was Leta *Watts* Gibbs, '99, whose father was a pioneer telephone developer in this area.

1900

Fiftieth Reunion

Katherine *Hoge* Davidson's, daughter, Marie Davidson, has recently made a tour of Europe, visiting Rome,

MATTIE WHITE KROESCH, '89

Brussels, The Hague, London and Paris. She has a position with ECA in Athens, Greece.

1901

Reunion

On Thanksgiving Day, Mamie *Grasty* Bell, and her husband, Dr. R. P. Bell, were honored at a party given by their children in celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

1902, 03, 04

Reunion

1906—1918

The lead article in the October issue of the *Volta Review*, entitled "Three

ROSA MUNGER EARLE, '05, AND GRANDDAUGHTER

Decades of Service" and written by Clarence D. O'Connor, president of the Volta Speech Association for the Deaf, concerned the thirty years of service to the association by Josephine Baxter Timberlake, '06. Miss Timberlake became the editor of the *Volta Review* in 1920 and in that capacity has enlarged its scope and influence, has given many lectures, written numerous articles and has represented the organization at conferences both in this country and abroad. Dr. O'Connor says in his tribute to her that "Her influence as an educator has been felt in this country and in many a foreign one."

We had a grand visit during the fall with Mary *Turk* Johnston, '09, who is living in Kensington, Maryland. She brought us lots of news: Sarah Porter, who lives at 900 19th St., Washington, D. C. is secretary for General Frank McCoy, head of Far Eastern Commission. For twelve years Miss Porter lived in Paris where she was a co-director of the International Woman's Club; Virginia *Carrington* Williams whose husband has retired from the presidency of Koppers is planning to make her home in Virginia, near Berryville. She has three children, all married, and five grandchildren.

Mary Janis Lipscomb's, '08, husband, Governor John Stewart Battle, was inaugurated on January 18 in Richmond, Virginia. Until last month the Battles lived in Charlottesville where Governor Battle practiced law.

We had a very nice letter from Elizabeth *Hodge* Risser, '14, in December. She has two sons and a daughter who is a senior at Ohio State University and who is majoring in Social Administration. As for herself, she writes that she is "busy from dawn til dark." We hope that she will pay us a visit very soon.

Mary *Miller* Murphy's, '15, son, Lt. Paul J. B. Murphy, was married on February 27 to Miss Donna Davis of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Margaret H. *St. Clair* Moore, '16, has a grandson born on October 29. She also has a granddaughter aged three. Her oldest son, Bob, is at the Harvard Business School. Jim is at Washington and Lee, and daughter Peggy is now a sophomore at Mary Baldwin.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Lucie *Woodward* Yewell, '16, and Josephine *Woodward* Nickless, '16, whose

brother, Thomas, died in March.

Katherine *Tompkins* Early, '17, mother of Katie Kent *Early* Holden, '42, and Anne *Early* Pettus, '47, keeps busy with her church and civic work in Charlotte Court House, Virginia, her home. When we heard from her in March she was looking forward to a visit from Irene *Hevener* Buckles, her classmate at Mary Baldwin Seminary.

We were deeply distressed to receive the news on February 13 of the death of Stuart Ragland, husband of Mary *Buckner* Ragland, '18.

1920

Reunion

1921

Reunion

Isabelle *McGowan* Blake's, oldest son, David, is in Northwestern Medical College. A graduate of the University of West Virginia, he is a Phi Beta Kappa. Her youngest son, Nelson, is in the eighth grade. Mrs. Blake is interested in the county Society for Crippled Children and the Woman's Club of which she was president for four years.

Louise *Strickland* Morsman, writes: "Now that I have one daughter graduating in February from U. C. L. A., the other married, and have attained two perfectly beautiful grandchildren, I have again begun to study voice (shades of Miss Schoolar!), pipe organ and Italian and carry two choral classes and try to keep up with my Delphian chapter. It *must* be the California climate! Many thanks for the birthday cards." We know you must be having a wonderful time.

Frances *Carleton* Compton is living in Raleigh, North Carolina. She has adopted twins who are three years old now. The Compton's address is 1612 Brooks Ave.

1922

Reunion

We want to express our deepest sympathy to Margaret *Builder* Benners whose mother died December, 1949.

1923

Reunion

1924

Retta *Coney* Jelks has a son, Freeman, Jr., who is a junior at Princeton and a sixteen year old "Ret". Both are redheads! At Thanksgiving the Jelks had a gay visit from Katie Dale *Mitchell* Bennett and husband, and last spring they had a visit from Shirley *Haynes* Staley and husband. Retta writes "that those girls are still knockouts!"

EVELYN BAKER AREY, '30, AND FAMILY

Harrison S. Dey, husband of Elizabeth *Bowman*, has been appointed registrar at Staunton Military Academy. For the past twenty-two years he has been associated with athletics at S. M. A.

1925

Twenty-fifth Reunion

1927

Nettie Junkin is back from China and is teaching English and Bible in the Tazewell High School, Tazewell, Virginia.

Laura *Brown* Logan is working toward her M. A. in History at the University of Kentucky.

1928

On November 23, 1949, Clara Beery was married to John Nicol McIlwraith of Harrisonburg, Va. The wedding took place at All Saints Episcopal Church in Richmond, Va. Until her marriage Mrs. McIlwraith was director of WAC training and assistant commandant of the Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee. She was commissioned as a Major. Mr. McIlwraith is in charge of the history and social sciences department at Madison College in Harrisonburg.

1929

Eleanor *Kilby* Weber has two sons, 7 and 11. She lives in Cincinnati where her husband is a lawyer.

1930

Our sincere sympathy goes to Wilhelmina *Eskridge* Beard whose husband died on January 8.

1931

Helen *Wilson* Ruykhaver has three children: Betsy, age seven, Susan, age three, and Ruyky, age ten. The Ruykhavers live in Englewood, New Jersey.

Ruth See is successor to Mary Garland Taylor as editor of Youth Sunday School Publications, the Presbyterian Board of Education. Ruth says that it is a very interesting job that "calls for all one ever learned in college and elsewhere."

Abram Joel Kronsberg, son of Freda *Weinberg* Kronsberg, x'29, was born on Jaunary 15, 1950.

1932

Wanda Lee Forman wrote in to the office in January asking for Katherine Whittelsey's address. We were sorry not to be able to furnish it. Do any of you of the class of '32 know where she is? Wanda is living at 2633 Hampton St., Ashland, Kentucky.

Elizabeth *Hamlet* Carter is making her home in Winston-Salem, N. C. where her husband is connected with the Reynolds Tobacco Company. Her address is 709 Roslyn Road.

Alene *Brewster* Larner who is living at Fort Davis, Panama, Canal Zone, tells of a recent thrilling experience. "One hot afternoon a few weeks ago, two of us were doing some shopping on Front Street, in Colon, Republic of Panama. I usually shop at the Canal Zone Commissaries, but we wanted a special prize for Woman's Club, so had gone down to the Republic at a very silly time—the siesta hour. (No one but a crazy *North* American would stir about at such an hour.) However, I discovered two more silly women in one of the Hindu bazaars—two lieutenants in the WAVES. Upon hearing one of them gasp, I gave a good look, and who was it but Winnie Love! Needless to say, we both were delighted and had a grand chat. I pointed out the best bargains and shops, but was disappointed she didn't have time to come back to Ft. Davis with me. She had been there earlier in the day! She was on some sort of naval inspection trip and did not have much time unfortunately." We are glad you like the *Bulletin*. We couldn't

get it ont without grand letters like yours!

1933

Elizabeth *Wilson* Steele, her three children and her husband have moved to Camden, South Carolina, where Mr. Steele will be technical superintendent of the du Pont Company's new plant there.

Virginia *Bragg* Bredwell, x'30, of Cincinnati has an eight year old daughter whom we hope to see at Mary Baldwin some day.

On November 19 Willie Fry, x'30, became the bride of Harris Brown at a ceremony performed in Richmond, Virginia. The Browns' address is 922 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Martha *Madison* Bumsted (Mrs Edgar) has moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma. Her address is 1739 S. Wheeling.

A son was born to Virginia *Brand* Francis on October 27, 1949. The Francises are now living in Salinas, California. Virginia writes: "Our two-year tours of duty keep us busy making new friends and planting new beds of petunias, and just locating choice camping spots in the mountains in time to move away from them, but we are a happy family and our only regret is that we are too many states away from Staunton and Mary Baldwin." We loved your letter, Virginia, and agree that you are too far away.

On January 7, Betty Buel became the bride of Myrick Earl Winn. Betty and her husband are living in Flint, Michigan, where he is associated with the Consolidated Millinery Corporation which he represents in the Smith-Bridgeman Company. Their address is 222 East First Street.

Charlotte Taylor will return to her teaching at Agnes Erskine College, Recife, Brazil in April. Her sister, Mary Garland, will accompany her for a visit of several months.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Shepherd (Ruth Edmunds) of Charleston W. Va. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson (Gloria Jones) in March.

1934

Marjorie *Russell* Nash's, x'31, new address is 10115 McKenney Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland.

J. Enos Ray, Mayor of Ashland, Virginia, was selected as the "citizen who has rendered meritorious service throughout the year, 1949, in numerous civic enterprises. Mayor Ray was unanimously selected by a committee from the Ashland Kiwanis Club, American Legion Post 206, and Ashland Businessmen's Association". Mayor Ray is the husband of Mary Elizabeth Alston, x'31.

1936

Dorothy *Bear* Roach has a new son, born January 10.

Sarah *Dyess* Ewing has a son, George Wayne, Jr., born January 1.

Katherine *Dyer* Dudley has a son, too, born on January 23. The young man's name is Edward Alexander, Jr. January seems to be the month for Mary Baldwin sons.

Nancy *Wallace* Henderson is living in Chapel Hill where she is studying dramatic art, mainly playwriting, at the University of North Carolina Graduate School.

1937

Blessing *Whitmore* Brown has a daughter, Elaine Daingerfield, born on June 21, 1949.

Barbara *Johnson* von Reis, x'35 has three children: John, age 5, Charles, age 3, and Evelyn age 23 months. We are expecting a visit from Barbara in 1950 and do not want to be disappointed!

Charlotte *Bell* McCaa has a second daughter, Mary Jane, who is now one big year old.

Elizabeth *Dyer* Bean, x'35, has moved from New York back to Winston-Salem. Her address is 793 Oaklawn Avenue.

1938

Lelia *Huyett* White who is living in Perry, New York, has a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, who was three in March.

Now living in Norfolk, Virginia is Emma Ruth *Siler* McDonald whose husband is pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church there. The McDonald's have two children, Emma Ruth ("Ruthie"), age 7 and Kelvin age 4.

Eleanor *Cely* Carter has a daughter, Cely Anne, born on December 11.

Dorothy *Cohen* Silverman has a new son, David Lee, born January 29.

Mrs. John T. Cover's (Rachel Beerbower, x'36,) new address is 208 Westbrook Park, Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania.

1939

Reunion

Betty Cleveland is working as librarian in the Music Department at Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Anita Malugani writes: "My summer was the 'bestest' ever. I flew to Europe via T. W. A. and visited relatives in Italy in Milano and Bobbio. Also went to Rome and Florence. Saw friends in Lugano and Switzerland and returned to former Red Cross haunts in Paris." The trip sounds wonderful, Anita.

Hazel Nelle *Astin* Buchanan, x'36, has two daughters, Barbara Ruth, age 9 years and Hazel Nelle, age 1½ years, who are prospective Mary Baldwin gals. Hazel also has a son, age 6.

Frances *Perrottet* Kresler's son, Philip Thompson, was born on January 10, 1950. Her daughter, Stacey, is nearly four years old.

Mildred Lapsley, President of the Fredericksburg, Virginia, Education Association, teaches chemistry and general science in the high school there. She also has charge of the audio-visual department in the school.

Ann Snavely's wedding to Alba K. Simmons took place on December 24 in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Hershey, Pa. Ann's new address is 3100 Forest Hill Ave., Roanoke, Va.

1940

Tenth Reunion

We had the cutest Christmas card from Alice *Jones* Thompson with a picture of Lisa Carter, age one, and Mac, Jr., age three. See page 18 and you will agree with us.

Ethelyn *Jones* Mazwell writes that her husband is half through the third and last year of his residency in Louisville, Kentucky, after which he will be a full-fledged Radiologist. Their children, Betsy and Edward, are 2 and 4 respectively, and more of a joy each day!

Thelma Riddle is teaching speech in a junior college.

Emma *Padgett* Fitzhugh writes that she is kept quite busy by her three "blue eyed, cotton haired" girls: 3 year old Anne, 1 year old Virginia and 10 year old Pat, her niece whom she has adopted. All of Emma's spare moments are spent in her backyard digging in her garden. Emma, we know your garden is going to be a huge success, especially since you have three such nice helpers!

1941

Reunion

Nina *Sproul* Wise's third daughter, Mary Margaret, was born October 27, 1949. The Wises live in Baltimore.

Malvine *Paxton* Graham's husband has returned for the second time to the Virginia legislature. The Grahams have two adorable children.

Mary Ellen *Thomas* Moorhead had her third child in November.

On October 23, Gladys Rodgers White was married to George DePue, Jr. of New York City. Mr. DePue is an account executive in the advertising firm of Young and Rubicam. Gladys is in

the copy research department of the same firm. The DePue's address is 115 East 37th Street, N. Y.

Virginia *Buehrer* Rupp, x'39, has two sons and lives in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Mary *Heath* Massey, x'39, is another M. B. C. gal with two sons. The Masseys live in Glasgow, Virginia.

Mary Anna Keeley was married on February 26, 1949, to Louis Preston Campbell, and is living in Glasgow, Virginia.

Louise *Kinkel* Boehmke writes that her days are completely filled with "twin activities". "Billy and Carolyn are two years old now and we do have a happy time with them."

Marana Ogden, x'38, now Mrs. Harold Thompson, is living at 1043 Atchison Street, Pasadena, California.

A son, Harry Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coiner (Jane Raudenbush) on February 22, 1950. Another president, Jane? Jane is about to build a new home in Waynesboro, Virginia, where her husband is associated with the Crompton-Shenandoah Company.

Kathleen Daily writes that since studying with Randolph Arnold she has been doing graduate work at Columbia towards her M.A. in the History of Art and hopes to complete all the requirements by June of this year. She says "Although I am prepared to lecture on the major periods of western art, my particular field of interest is the aboriginal art of the Pacific and Africa with a minor in the arts of the Near and Far East. At present I am in charge of the Oriental Collection on exhibit at Georg Jensen, Inc."

Doris *Withers* McNeal's husband is stationed in Key West, Florida, where he has the job of Executive Officer on the Submarine USS Cubera. Doris finds the care of her two sons, Joe and Withers, very simple since "home" is right on the beach and the weather about perfect always.

1942

Reunion

Adelaide *McSween* Burnett has a daughter, Katie, age six months.

Polly *Murphy* Keller, x'40, writes: "We have three little girls, Caroline, Cornelia, and Cynthia and things are never monotonous around the Keller household. We are in Tallulah most of the time, but have kept our house at Inglewood, and spend some time there. Chris and I visited Marg *Williams* Adams, x'40, and her husband in Washington, D. C. last summer . . . Had a wonderful time." The next time you are in the vicinity, Polly, please pay a call to Mary Baldwin!

We have had several nice notes from Frances *Thomas* Baldwin, x'39, who is living in Morgantown, West Virginia. She has a son, John Scott, who was three years old in December. As soon as Frances' husband completes his work in pharmacy at West Virginia University, the Baldwins will be located at Montgomery, West Virginia. Fransie writes that Jo Anne *Morris* Snoke, x'39, has a little girl, Andy, who was three in November. The Snokes are living in South Bend, Indiana.

Betty *Bailey* Hall, x'39, husband, and two sons, Tommy age 3 and Ricky age 4, are moving to Houston this spring where Betty hopes to see some of her old Mary Baldwin friends.

Rachel *Smith* Hewitt, x'39, has moved from New Hampshire to Long Island, New York where her husband, a captain in the U. S. A., is stationed at the hospital at Mitchel Field. The Hewitts have two blond, brown-eyed sons.

We had a nice note this winter from Janet *Werner* Harris, x'39. Janet is living in Elk City, Oklahoma, where her husband is practicing law. The Harrises have a son, Stephen Franklin, who is 16 months old. Janet says that last year they moved into their new solar house which they built in a race with the stork! We would love to have a picture of your young man, Janet, for a future *News Letter!*

It was nice to hear from Mildred *Pinneo* Bailey with news of her four and a half year old son. Mildred keeps busy with him but also finds time to substitute in the schools nearby.

Sally *Mackey* Godehn and her husband have just completed a lovely new home in Hendersonville, N. C. Sally and Mary Rose *Mitchener* Wilds had quite an evening some time ago when Sally's movies of M. B. C. were dusted off and shown to the husbands.

Katie Kent *Early* Holden is making her home in Drake's Branch, Virginia which she describes as "smaller than Charlotte Court House! That's powerful small. We have a new home and are thriving on this country life." Katie's two children, Katherine Kent, age 3 and brother, S. West Holden III, age 1, keep life far from monotonous. Mr. Holden is employed by Pacific Mills. Katie reported having seen Mary Ligon *Hutcheson* Ragland and Jean *McGuire* Waldrop lately. Mary Ligon lives in Martinsville, Va., and Jean in Salem.

Mary Lou *Gordon* McKay's, x'40, three children are Skippy, 8; Gordy, 6; and Carol, 2. Mary Louise lives in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Pat Lifsey's new address is 2424 Hilton Drive, Dayton, Ohio. She and her family have just moved there from Montgomery. Jodie *Hannah* Holt, '44, who is in Osborn, very near Dayton, has already had a reunion with Pat whose husband is a Lieutenant Colonel, USA.

Elizabeth *McGrath* Anthony (Mrs. David H.), x'40, is living in her hometown where her husband is a dentist. She keeps busy with housework and her painting. They're hoping to build a home before too long.

Carolyn *Norton* Brushwood (Mrs. John Stubbs) is living at 96 Center Drive, Columbia, Mo. The Brushwoods have a son, David. Carolyn says that she spends her time "taking care of my husband (who teaches Spanish at the U. of Mo.), son and house, doing a few civic chores and going to an occasional play or concert and being happy."

The Duckworths (Clara Ayres, x'40) are living in Greenfield, Ohio, where Mr. Duckworth is doing research in high temperature ceramics at Battalle Institute in Columbus. Clara has two sons, Wynn, age 6½ and Christopher, age 19 months.

Suzanne *Hudson* MacLeod writes: "My husband is pastor of Sharon Presbyterian Church about 2 miles from Charlotte. We have two children, Suzanne, age 4½ and James Blount, age 3½. I stay busy looking after the children, sewing whenever I can get a chance, working some at the Church with my husband."

It was grand to hear from Evelyn *Engleman* Mathews, x'39, again. Evelyn is living in Richmond, Va. at 3221 Grant Street (classmates take notice, please write.) Her husband is attending the Medical College of Virginia where he is studying dentistry. The Mathews have two little daughters, Carol Anne, age 4 and Betty Scott, age 11 months. Evelyn sees Ann *Tyree* Connell, who lives in Richmond also and Liz *Luck* Stiles, who is in nearby Ashland, occasionally. Last summer Anne *Hoyes* Brewer and her husband visited Evelyn and her family.

1943

Katherine *Stephens* Hill has a son Herbert, age 4, and a daughter, Johnnie June, age 6 months.

Ginnie *Brading* Mack has a blond, blue-eyed daughter, Cynthia Brading, born on November 29. The Macks also have David, who is a brunette.

David Alexander is the fourth son of Ruth *Peters* Sproul. The young man was born in December.

Max *King* French and husband and three children are in Japan.

The engagement of Temple Tyree to Davis Bryan Powell, Jr. has been announced. Temple will be married on April 29 in the Presbyterian Church in Altavista, Virginia.

Harriet *Harrington* Connolly has a daughter, Dona Twining, born February 3. The Connolly's are living in Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Another future Baldwinite was born this year. Nancy Greene, on January 30. Her proud mama is Margaret *McMurray* Hottel!

Norma Lee *Rippard* Dugger writes that she has two children, Robbie, aged 5, and Sara, aged 2, who really keep her "on the jump." Besides being a busy mother, Norma Lee is a Social Welfare aide with the Red Cross.

Margerie *Riker* Kennedy, x'41, has a new baby.

Anne Scott Garrett has been appointed personnel officer of Duke Hospital and assumed her duties on February 1. Last year she studied personnel administration as a graduate student at the University of North Carolina.

"You can't imagine how much I *love* getting the *Bulletin*," writes Mary Rose *Mitchener* Wilds. "My big news is that Murphey and I have a 3½ months old son, Murphey Candler, Jr. He was born on November 16, 1949, and we think that he is the cutest baby that ever was. He has begun to coo and gurgle and in every way is just precious. I am so glad that I have joined the "Mothers of Mary Baldwin." Mary Rose and her husband moved to High Point, N. C. in July where Mr. Wilds is associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church; his especial work is filling the pastorates of Randolph and Crestwood Churches. Since moving to North Carolina, Mary Rose has renewed many Mary Baldwin friendships, among them Anne Garrett, Mary *Bagley* Higgins and Sally *Mackey* Godehn, '42.

Jackie *Balhatchet* Weir, x'41, stopped by on her way to Florida with Ellen, aged 10 months. Jackie's husband is an alumnus of S. M. A. Jackie finished from Northwestern in '43.

Frances *Schipfer* Beeman, x'40, lives in Wilmette, Illinois. She has three daughters.

Betty Marable,, x'42, and Arthur Carroll Jones, Jr. were married on March 18 in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Mr. Jones, an alumnus of the Friends' School, also studied at Johns Hopkins University, and was graduated from Princeton University in 1945. He is with the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn in New York. Betty will live in Dobbs Ferry.

Mimi *Proffit* Batson, x'41, and family are in New Orleans, La. for the present. Mimi's husband is finishing his training in orthopedic surgery at Charity Hospital in July. The Batson's have two children, Gayle III, age three and Cynthia, age two.

1944

Nancy Schettler, x'42, now Mrs. Robert Gordon, has received her M. A. from the University of California and is working as a Personnel Technician in the non-academic personnel office at the University. Her husband in studying toward his Ph. D. in International Relations. Thanks, Nancy, for your kind words about the *News*.

Ann Jordan is still living in Richmond where she has an apartment with her sister, Betty. Ann writes: "No especial news. Still working at Medical College but recently changed jobs, from Neurosurgery Dept. to Cardiology Dept. where lots of research in heart disease is going on. Very interesting work! I see right much of Winkie *Clark* Neubauer, '40x'43, whose husband is Research Fellow in the Department."

Kit *Kirkpatrick* Carter has a son, Joseph Kirkpatrick, born in January. Kit and Sam have two other children, Henley, Jr. and Bev (Ann Beverley).

Elizabeth *Churchman* Wick has a daughter, Beverley Elizabeth, born on October 23.

Sara *Nair* James has a daughter, Betty Brooks, born on November 23. The James are living in Hamlet, N. C. where Dr. James is chief surgeon of the Hamlet Hospital. They have one other daughter, Sally, who is 2½.

Peggy *Wall* Barbour, x'42, is the chairman of the Augusta-Rockingham Girl Scout Council. The Barbours live in Staunton.

Betsy *Wells* Romanek, x'43, has a son, William Henry, born on December 11, 1949.

Mary Dale *Lott* Young, x'42, and young daughter, Laura Lee, are probably in Japan now. Her February letter stated that she was expecting to join her husband who is stationed at Yokosuka in "about a month". Mary Dale's address is c/o Lt. R. O. Young USN USS PLEDGE AM 277, c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, California.

Bettie *Trimble* Mabray, x'42, has written to us saying her daughter, Melinda, is now almost three and her son, Pat, is seven months.

Emaline *McGrath* Graham's home is in Hillsdale, Michigan, where her husband is a civil engineer. The Graham's daughter, Cindy, celebrated her first birthday on February 23.

Jodie *Hannah* Holt writes that she is expecting a visit from Chris Davis in April. Chris has promised to arrive with the latest dope on child psychology to help Jodie and Knobby with young Charles!

MILDRED ROYCROFT TEER, '41x'42, AND FAMILY

1945

Kay Oates, x'43, is now Mrs. Carl M. Barrett and is living at 3711 Hubby, Waco, Texas. The Barretts have a 1½ year old daughter.

Rebecca Ann, daughter of Sally *Garrett* Eneix, was born on November 16. Sally and her family live in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Cary *Bryan* Boyd moved to Camden, South Carolina on January 1st.

Mary *Grimm* Winningham, x'42, has a son, Stephen Meredith, born on December 1st.

Marjorie Kincaid writes that she is "working 'mediumly' hard. Since September I have been Music Supervisor and Critic teacher for Concord College in Athens, West Virginia, at the College training school, which is from grades one through twelve. I just love it! Went to Joan Moran's wedding in December. It was like an M. B. C. reunion."

Margaret Earle has accepted a position as secretary in the office of Public Relations at the College of Davis and Elkins.

Katherine *Keller* Ewin, 'x43, and husband, Gordon, spent last year in Paris. Katherine took courses in French civilization at the Sorbonne while her husband studied Comparative law at the University of Paris. "We lived with a French family on the left bank," writes Katherine, "and had a glorious year! We traveled quite a bit and got just a big enough taste to yearn to go back someday."

Mary Burr and Marian Seitz, '47, are planning a trip abroad this summer. Their itinerary so far is Paris, Munich, Oberammagau, Venice, Florence, Rome and *maybe* Naples and Capri. Bon voyage, Mary and Marion!

Louise *McLean* Lightner has a daughter born February 17.

Helen Frances *Cook* McQuillen gave us a new address for use after April. It is 1655 King St., South Charleston, W. Va. The McQuillens will be moving into a new home!

From Butch *Neisler* Timberlake we found out that Mary Frances *Thompson* Wightman's new address is Apt. 2D, 5535 Netherland Avenue, Riverdale 63, N. Y. Mary Frances' little girl, Gail Frances, was born in August. Butch also reported a visit from "Comrade" *Saulsbury* Moore and family just before Christmas, a deer hunt at Thanksgiving with Sally *Smith* Metzger and husband in North Carolina, and a recent visit with Julie Sprunt and Miss Latimer. What fun it all sounded, Butch!

1946

Jeanne *Hayes* Dell, x'44, is living in Baltimore. The Dells have a daughter, Katharine Marsh, who is 1½. Jeanne says that she sees Marjorie Kincaid, '45, often.

Joan Moran was married on December 3, 1949, to Bert S. Smith from Farmville, North Carolina. Joan's only attendant was Marilyn West, but Shirley *Miller* Osborne, Marjorie Kincaid and Jeanne *Hayes* Dell were at the wedding. Joan and her husband are living in West Palm Beach, Florida where he is in the hotel business. During September and October, Joan toured Europe, visiting Switzerland, Italy and France. We think 1949 is a red-letter year for you, Joan!

Nan Howe is teaching nursery school in Tarrytown, New York.

Katherine *Newbill* Booth ("Kandy") has a son, born on December 19. The Booths are living in Meridian, Mississippi.

Sabine *Goodman* Andrews, x'44, and her husband are now living in Norfolk where he is practicing medicine. Sabine's address is 929 Graydon Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Jane *Frierson* Snipes writes us: "Arthur and I have a little son, Lukie, who was born November 15, 1949. When he gets some hair I will send you a snapshot."!! Jane, we are eagerly awaiting a snapshop and know that it will be darling. . . .

Thelma *Trigg* Moore's, x'44, address is Ruidaso, New Mexico.

Janet Jo *Whitney* Bowyer, x44, surprised us with a grand letter in February. Her news included an account of a visit with Jane Anise *Long* Thompson at Tazewell, Virginia, where "Johnnie's" husband is in the farming business. Janet Jo also said a letter from Adelaide Spengler relates that she expects to spend several months in Europe this summer.

Margaret Wilson, x'44, lives in Charleston, West Virginia, where she has a position with the United Carbon Company.

Betty Lee Reynold's engagement to Donn Marvin Leary, Jr. of Alexandria, Virginia was announced recently. The wedding will take place in Alexandria on April 29.

Marilyn West's engagement to Frank Wilson Price, Jr. son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Shanghai, China, was announced March 21. After her graduation from Mary Baldwin Marilyn served as flight stewardess with Eastern Air Lines. More recently she has been doing graduate work at the University of Virginia and at present is teaching school. Mr. Price is attending the Medical School of the U. of Va. Marilyn and Frank will be married in June.

1947

Thought you people in the class of '47 would like to hear from Alice Wilson. She says: "Having quite an experience up here in New England working at Long Lane—a school for delinquent girls.

At present I type case histories for the social worker in the morning while in the afternoons I'm a dancing and dramatics instructor. Every other weekend we are on duty and my stand is the dairy, of all places—alias the "Milky Way". In the morning the four girls assigned to me pasteurize, cool and bottle the milk and in the afternoons we help with the feeding and milking. At this point, I'm convinced the cows are much more trouble than the delinquents or cherubs as we affectionately call them. Last weekend (we received this letter in October), two of our favorite cows got out and the children and I had to chase them around this end of the county before we could get them corraled. More fun!!

Recently I visited Joan *Craig* Lee in Greenwich and while there we were invited over to Happy and Margaret Clarke's home for a lovely buffet supper. Lee Doremus was there with her husband. Nice Mary Baldwin get-together.

Alice Summers is still working in Rogersville as secretary to a judge." Alice, we certainly would like a follow-up to this letter!

On October 22, Evelyn Cox, x'45, was married to Lawrence Temple Washington, Jr. of Washington. Happy Clarke, x'45, was one of Evelyn's bridesmaids. The Washingtons are now living in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Doris McWilliams', x'45, engagement has been announced to Charles W. Provost of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in May.

Charlotte "Shot" Fall was married April 1 to James Williams, Jr. of Greenville, Va. This winter "Shot" has been working in Richmond, Va.

Happy Clarke, x'45, is engaged to William Arnold Thorpe of Crestwood, N. Y. She plans a May wedding. When we heard from Happy in the fall she said that she was still working as secretary to a vice-president at Young & Rubicam Advertising, Inc. Happy had also visited Nan Doney, x'44, in Houston, Texas and had a grand time.

Betty Ann Baker, x'44, was married in January to George Napier Harris of Atlanta, Georgia, Beverly Hills, California, and Houston, Texas. Betty was graduated from the University of Texas where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and the Girls' Cotillion. She is also a Junior League provisonal.

Jane Anise "Johnnie" Long, x'45, was married on December 28 to Henry P. Thompson of "The Cove", Tazewell, Va. where they are now living.

We had a very newsy note from Ethel McCants, x'45, telling us that Sarah Martin, x'45, was married in November to Charles Zeanah. Also that "Monkey" *Oltrogge* Maloney, 'x'44, and husband have moved to Jacksonville, Fla. Katherine *McCants* DuBose, x'44, and husband are planning to move to Philadelphia where he will intern at Philadelphia General Hospital. We would love to have Katherine's address!

Mary Ann *Thackston* Anderson writes us: "I recently saw Dr. Vandiver who is now teaching at Furman University here in Greenville. Elsie Waters, '46, is teaching art at the Greenville Senior High School. I have been trying to get to see her but have not succeeded. Hope to see her in the near future. In September the Furman University Art Department had an exhibit by Mr. George Cress who taught at M. B. C. One day on my shopping at the grocery store I saw Ruth Anderson who was secretary to Miss Parker in 1946-47, and we had a short chat. She has been married a year now. Johnny and Ginger are both just fine. Ginger is quite a big girl now." Thanks for the picture of Ginger, Mary Ann.

Taddy Ancrum, x'45, is now Mrs. C. E. Ballenger, Jr. and has a nine months old boy, Clarence III (Clancy). The Ballengers are living in Spartansburg, S.C. at 535 Gadsden Court.

Micky *Boyd* Gabrels', x'45, address is Briarwood Drive, Spartansburg. Her husband is a dentist.

We understand that Pat *Eubank* Sledge has a daughter, and we'd love to have more details such as name, birthday, address etc.

Laura Jane *Atkinson* May is enjoying the snow in Grosse Ile, Michigan, this winter. "Jane Douglas is growing fast and beginning to talk" reports Laura Jane. "Our newest addition is a dog, a dachshund named Flops who chewed up three of Jane Douglas' dolls in one week." Next time you pay a visit to Richmond, go back to Michigan by way of M. B. C., Laura Jane!

1948

Peggy Harris is still the Woman's Page editor of the *Oak Ridger* and has been elected to the Tennessee Woman's Press and Author's Club at the 50th anniversary meeting in Nashville in October. Congratulations!

Betty Jordan is Assistant Clinical Psychologist at the Medical College of Virginia and "couldn't ask for more interesting work."

Helen Swortzel is elementary librarian in two schools in Waynesboro this year. In one of the schools are Mary Beth Reed and Lelia Jo Hook.

Heline Cortez was married to Langsdon Randolph Harrison on September 10 in Farmville, Va. The groom is a student at Hampden-Sydney College.

Harriet *Middleton* Waldrop ("Ham") has a second daughter, Caroline, born on October 19, 1949.

Fran *Hurley* Johnson, x'46, has a daughter, Frances Jane, born on January 2.

Mary Lilly is taking creative writing this session at Chapel Hill.

On December 23, Ellen Eskridge was married to William Preston Groseclose. Peggy Harris was Ellen's maid of honor. The Groseclose are now living in Richmond.

The engagement of Mary Frances Roane, x'45, to David Phillips Turner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Turner, has been announced. Mary Frances is a graduate of V. P. I. as is her fiance.

On January 28 Mary Lou Graham was married to Warden Parkins at the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Staunton, Va. Mary Lou and Warden are living in Danville, Virginia.

Mary Sue Grosso was married to Sherrod Bell Clarke on November 19, and we hear it was a beautiful wedding. Mary Sue and her husband are making their home in Richmond.

Annie Ben Beale, x'46, was married to Horace Robinson Kornegay in the West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro, North Carolina, on the 25th of March.

A boy, William Conrad, Jr., was born to Jean *Butler* Viel, x'45, on January 21.

Harriet McClean is teaching primary school in Wagram, N. C., and Betty Barnett is teaching the eighth grade in Gastonia, N. C.

Business school has been taking up most of Merry Key's time since September. "With some more work and a great deal of luck I hope to be out by the sixth of July", writes Merry. Merry's visit to Winston-Salem to see Mopsy Pool brought about a reunion with Betty Dixon and Emily Ogburn.

Doris J. Moffat, x'46, was married on September 10, 1949, to Richard G. Salter. The Salters are living at 2701 Nicholson Street, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Lib Hardin's engagement was announced in March to Edward T. Taylor of Salisbury, N. C. Lib will be married in the late Spring.

Mary Laura Wagner, x'45, who is now Mrs. B. J. Knott, graduated from Southern Methodist in 1948. She is living in Dallas, Texas, at 8625 Turtle Creek.

It was grand to hear from Anne *Monyhan* Chambers, x'46 who is living in New Castle, Indiana. Anne has a six months old daughter, Rebecca Monyhan, whom we hope to welcome at Mary Baldwin in 1968! Don't forget the trip to Staunton in June.

1949

First Reunion

On December 28, Joan Moore was married to Howard O. Woltz, Jr. in the Davis Street Methodist Church, Burlington, North Carolina. Among Joan's bridesmaids were Ellen Finley Andrews and Edith *James* Beckmann. Winks Sebrell was one of her honorary bridesmaids. Joan and Howard are now living in Mt. Airy, North Carolina, where he is an attorney.

Margaret Hooks was married to Rollin V. Wilson, Jr. on Saturday, March 4. Bettie Gayle Thomas, Margaret Ann Newman, "Bobbie" Minter, Cynthia Betts, and Katherine Potts were bridesmaids. The Wilsons address is 2639-51 Central Ave., Apt. P-3.

Vivienne Hutchens is working and studying in the psychiatric aide school in connection with the Menninger Clinic and State Hospital in Topeka, Kansas.

Ev *Lacy* Nance stays busy with housekeeping, but finds time to act as leader

of a Brownie Scout Troop in Clarksdale, Miss.

Margaret Clarke writes us that she "enjoyed the last 'deluxe' issue of the *News Letter* very much!" Thanks loads for the compliment, Maggie.

Dorothy Bruce, x'47, is teaching English in the Boude Storey Junior High School in Dallas,Texas. She graduated in August from S. M. U.

Martha Hobson's, x47, engagement to Thomas Franklin Crowder, Jr. has been announced. Martha received her B. S. in June from Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary and her fiance was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College.

On November 4, Annette Peter, x'47, was married to Robert Neel in Orlando, Florida. Assisting at the reception were Harriet *Sipple* Rich, x'47, and Kitty Callanan, x'47. The Neel's address is 601 Harwood Ave., Orlando, Florida.

Jeanne DuBois, x'47, is working for an insurance company in Oklahoma City.

The engagement of Marion Hammock, x'47, to James Edward Smith has been announced by her parents.

On November 21, Emily Ogburn, x'47 wrote: "As for me, I'm just loafing this fall and will hunt for a job after Christmas. This summer for three months I was in the Marine Corps and now I'm a second lieutenant in the Reserves. The Marine Corps took 70 college girls from all over the United States and I felt very lucky to have been one of those chosen. It was a grand experience and something I shall never forget."

Harriet Sipple's, x'47, marriage to Gene Rich, Jr. took place on December 23 at the First Presbyterian Church in Orlando, Florida. Harriet was graduated in June from the University of North Carolina with a B. A. in journalism. Her husband will graduate this year from Emory University.

Bettie Gayle Thomas is working as a secretary to a Richmond, Virginia, attorney. Her address is: 606 North Boulevard, Richmond, Virginia.

Betsy "Fluffy" Lankford and Mercer Pendleton are enjoying their work at the University of Virginia. "We used to complain when we had lab twice a week" says Betsy, "and now we work everyday except one until 4:30 in the afternoon. However we have no complaints as we both just love and adore our work." There is an abundance of Mary Baldwin alumnae in the Charlottesville section so Betsy and Mercer are never lonesome.

"Woosie" *Story* Hodges, x'47, and husband have a cottage about five miles from Charlottesville, Va. We would certainly like to have their address.

"Teaching is keeping me much busier than I ever expected although I like it a lot", writes Frances Wilhelm. "I have the fourth and fifth grades at the elementary school in Bel Air, Maryland. There are only six in the fourth grade, but the fifth makes up for it with thirty-two! Even though I've been busy I've had time to miss Mary Baldwin and everyone there."

Betty Owen tells us that she is enjoying working and living in New York to the fullest. She is sharing an apartment at 117 E. 93rd Street, New York 28 with three other gals and has plenty of room for company. Besides working at Altman's, Betty is taking French at Hunter College, seeing lots of plays and being *very* social.

Rosa *Hutson* Blankin, x'47, has a daughter, Rosa Townsend, born on November 26, 1949.

Bobby Minter's engagement has been announced to John Adams Dille, Jr. of the United States Military Academy. He is from Roanoke too. Bobby will be married at West Point in June following John's graduation. Bobby and John drew first place for the Chapel but exchanged it for third.

Betty Anne Harrell's engagement to Albert Sidney Kyle, III, has been announced. Betty Anne will be married during the summer. Her fiance is from Memphis.

Martha Jane Banner, x'47, was married on February 8 to Robert Murdock Kelly of Greensboro, N. C.

On Saturday, March 4, Jackie Ham became the bride of Frank Cherry Tarkington in a cermony performed at the First Baptist Church in Staunton. Winifred Gochenour, '47 was Jackie's maid of honor. Jackie is a social worker at the Western State Hospital and Frank is co-owner of Woodward's Cleaning and Dyeing Works Inc. The Tarkingtons will live at 1301 West Beverley Street, Staunton, Virginia.

Betty Anne Barker, x'47, will get married in April to Hugh Erskine Fraser, Jr. of Washington. Betty Anne graduated with a B. S. in physical education from Longwood College, Farmville, Va. Hugh is now a student of the University of Richmond. He is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy.

May 1 is the date of Lib Usher's, x'47, wedding. The groom is Ralph Montague Laffitte of Estill, S. C. Both Lib and "Monk" are graduates of the University of South Carolina.

Katherine Callanan, x'47, was married on April 10 to Albert Roland Williams, Jr. of Gainesville, Fla. Since her graduation from the University of Florida, Katherine has been employed as office manager in a furniture store. Mr. Williams is at present with the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue in Gainesville.

1950

Dot King, x'48, paid us a visit this winter. She has just finished a course at The New York School of Interior Decoration, and was on her way back to Tennessee to find an apprenticeship under a decorator. We are expecting a visit from you, Dot, at Commencement.

Joyce Kagin, x'48, had a leading role in the Centre College Player's Club fall production of "The Night of January 16th". She has had starring roles in two other Centre College plays. Joyce is a senior this year and her activities include the glee club, Girl Reserves, and business manager of the school paper.

Amie Trask, x'49, was married on November 25 to Lt. Walter Rodgers, USA. in Beaufort, South Carolina.

One of the nine students from the Senior Class at Huntington College, Montgomery, Alabama, to be elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" this year was Sunshine Jones, x'47. Congratulations!

We heard from Betty Jane Shannon, x'47, who is getting her Master's at Eastern, Kentucky, State College. Betty Jane was a bridesmaid in Margie *Hulette* Hescamp's, x'47, wedding. Joyce Kagin was also an attendant.

Jenny Graham, x'48, writes us: I am attending Vanderbilt University now and am a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority here. Another alumna, Jean Quarles, '49x'47, (now Mrs. James Mary) was my big sister and I see Betty Newman, x'48, often on the campus but I was especially happy to read the class notes to find out about everyone. I am now engaged to Ted Nunes, a medical student."

Harriet Bangle, x'47, was married on September 7, 1949, to William McDonald Barnhardt.

Barbara Payne, x'48, was one of eight women at the University of North Carolina to be tapped into the Valkyries, the highest women's honorary society on the campus. The Valkyries are limited

to two per cent of the coed enrollment, and membership is based on leadership, scholarship, character and services.

Virginia Rose, x'48, will graduate from the University of Missouri in June and will go to Hawaii to teach for two years.

Betsy Sowell, x'48, is a Senior at Furman University. She was on the dean's list this past semester. Betsy is a Senior Marshall, a member of the Social Standards Board and a cheer leader.

Mouphida Hassen, x'48, will graduate in June from the University of Oklahoma, where she is majoring in music. She will give her senior recital in May. Mouphida was elected to an honorary music sorority last year.

Ann Baxandall, x'47, will marry Lawrence Leroy Wilson of Baltimore and Philadelphia on June 10. Bill is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Ann will receive her certificate in interior decorating in June from Richmond Professional Institute.

Virginia Ann Rosen, x'48, will be married on April 8 to Walter Fauntleroy Strickler of Raphine, Virginia. The wedding will take place in the Mt. Tabor Evangelical Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock. Mr. Strickler is employed as Assistant Funeral Director at the Fred Henry Funeral Home in Staunton.

Frances Hemenway, x'48, will be married on April 13 to William Hammel Shannon.

Eleanor Townes', x'48, engagement to Thomas Hewlett Leath was announced in March. The wedding will take place in June.

Hannah Todd, x'49, is studying at Smith College, Northhampton, Mass.

1951

Shirley Anne Johnson, x'49, was married on October 8 in Columbia, South Carolina, to Jacob Carroll Bowman of Mr. Airy, North Carolina. Shirley and her husband are both students at the University of North Carolina.

As Queen Guinevere in King Arthur's Court of the Round Table, Margaret Fritsche, x'49, reigned over the forty-fourth annual Fancy Dress Ball at at Washington and Lee University, February 5, at Lexington. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at George Washington University.

Mary Carolyn Hollers, x'49, has written us that she has pledged Delta Delta Delta at the University of Texas and is having a "great time—but oh for those days at dear old MBC, how I miss them!"

Donna Davis, x'49, is attending the University of Missouri this year. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.

Joan Bradley, x'49 has joined Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University of Missouri.

Agnes Clegg, x'49, is engaged to Lt. William Frederick Trieschmann, Jr. who is currently stationed at Randolph Air Force Base. Agnes made her debut on December 16, in San Antonio.

The engagement of Ouida Caldwell, x'49, to James Hornor Davis, III was announced on December 22. Jim is now at Princeton University where he is a member of the Tower Club. Ouida, who is the niece of Ouida *Caldwell* Watts, '91, will be married on July 1st.

On the 18th of February at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Memphis, Florence Woods Wade, x'48, was married to Robert Haverty, Jr. who is a senior at Southwestern.

June Beasley, x'48, was made a member of the Girl's Dinner Club of Memphis during October. The new members of the club were honored at a dinner dance on Dec. 27 at the Memphis Hunt and Polo Club.

Adele Horst, x'49, who made her debut this winter in Mobile, Alabama, officially opened the season by leading the Halloween bachelors Cotillion. Adele was also queen of the Mardi Gras in Mobile in February.

Margaret Trawick, x'49, is married to Robert Starrat and is living in Bartow, Florida where her husband is a member of the Bartow High School faculty.

We had a grand letter from Martha Woolverton, x'49, telling us that she has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, along with Page Wilson, x'49, and Diane Dickey, '52x'49. Martha says that Pat Young, '52x'49, Barbara Brewer, '52x'49, and Marion Roddy, '50x'47, are Zetas at S. M. U. We are counting on your visit in the Spring, Martha.

Leck Paschal, x'49, and Stuart Mosely, x'49 made their debuts in Columbia, South Carolina, this winter.

Betsy Merriett, x'49, will be married in June to Joseph Leighton Choate, III, brother of Betty Choate who is now junior at Mary Baldwin.

We had a letter from Ann *Alexander* Spencer, x'48, in February telling us that she and Dick expect to move from Waco to west Texas in the near future. Dick works for his father in a lumber company. Ann says that she is looking forward "to wearing boots and plaid shirts in the wild, wild west." She sees Margie Johnson quite often. This fall Margie transferred from Texas U. to Baylor University in Waco. Ann says "She left with her parents last week for Colorado for a two weeks vacation of skiing, ice skating, etc. We get together quite often to talk of M. B. C. and really get homesick for good old Virginia. We are hoping to come up to Staunton in June of 1951 when our class graduates." Ann, we are going to hold you to that and will be very disappointed if you don't come, plaid shirt, boots and all!

1952

Patricia Macon, x'49, writes that she is now working after going to Business School for a few months. She says "Sure do miss Mary Baldwin and intend to pay you a visit before too long." Be sure that you do, Pat.

Laura Marie *Ramsay* Ledlie, x'48, has a son, William Boyer Ledlie, born on January 4 of this year.

Ann Greer, x'49, is attending the University of Texas this year and pledged Pi Beta Phi.

Nancy Ann Gray, x'49, is majoring in Home Economics at the University of Maryland. A pledge of Alpha Delta Pi, Nancy is enjoying sorority life very much.

Love Diffee's engagement to Raymond Alfred Smith of Mt. Airy, N. C. was announced in March. Love will graduate from Holton Arms Junior College in June. Her wedding will take place June 10. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Woodberry Forest School, class of '42 and of Duke University, class of '45.

In Memoriam

1871
Anna *Orme* Crawford

1872
Fannie *Hubbard* Clisby

1874
Mary *Kent* Fowlkes

1877
Kate *Meriwether* Wisdom

1881
Mattie *Frazier* Baldwin

1882
Fannie *McChesney* Van Meter

1888
Carrie *Phillips* Thomas

1889
Mary *Owings* White

1891
Lucille *Foster* McMillin

1892
Charlotte *Ranson* Taylor

1893
Helen Hunt

1898
Anita *Collins* Smith

1899
Mary Cameron See

1900
Roberta *Gilmour Waller*

1902
Sue *Smith* Denney

1906
Mary *Twigg* Morley

1907
Judith *Kemp* Roberts

1913
Frances *Churchman* Seward

1914
Mary *Liclider* King

1942
Alice *Hayman* Hank

Charlotte *Ranson* Taylor, '92

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of Charlotte *Ranson* Taylor, '92, on January 17, 1950. Mrs. Taylor, daughter of Captain Thomas Ranson and Mary Fontaine Alexander, was born on April 12, 1872. She was educated at Augusta Female Seminary, now Mary Baldwin College, and was a devoted alumna of this institution. A devout member of the First Presbyterian Church, Staunton, Virginia, Mrs. Taylor served actively until she became ill several years ago. The Alumnae Association which she served so faithfully, sends heartfelt sympathy to her two daughters, Mary Garland, '29 and Charlotte Alexander, '33, her son, Alfred, and to her family which has been so closely associated with Mary Baldwin for many years.

When in Staunton

Stay at the

Alumnae Club House

Gift Suggestion

The Mary Baldwin Plates By Wedgwood

Price: $2.50
Plus
Packing Charges

Colors: Blue
Mulberry
and Brown

SEND ORDERS TO ALUMNAE OFFICE

Miss Emma Holman

We cordially invite all Alumnae to attend the

108th

1842

Commencement of Mary Baldwin

June 3, 4 and 5, 1950

PROGRAM

Saturday, June 3	Alumnae Day, Annual Business Meeting of the Alumnae Association, Alumnae Luncheon, Class Day, Pageant, Reception
Sunday, June 4	Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. Frank Chilton Brown, First Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Texas, President's Open House, Program of Vesper Music
Monday, June 5	Graduation Address, Miss C. Mildred Thompson, Dean Emeritus, Vassar College

Reunion Classes

1900—Fiftieth
1925—Twenty-fifth
1940—Tenth
1949—First
Also:
'01, '02, '03,'04
'20, '21, '22, '23
'39, '41, '42

IMPORTANT

There will be a limited number of rooms available in the dormitories. Unless you plan to stay with friends or classmates in town, send in your reservations early to the Alumnae Office.

LIBRARY
MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE